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South Koreans, Yank Artillery Fight Commies To Standstill

SEOUL, Dec. 21-(Thursday) | land and naval artillery as well -A violent drive by 20,000 troops as Marine and naval planes conof North Korea's revived 200,- tinued their 'round - the - clock 000-man army ten miles south of pounding of Communist troops the 38th Parallel was fought to and installations, concentrating a standstill Wednesday night by on enemy groups spotted in South Korean units with the aid small villages ringing the perof American artillery and imeter.

Far to the north, embattled American 10th Corps troops had no actual contact through the day all along the Hungnam beachhead with mysteriously inactive Chinese and Korean Red forces.

This was reported in a Wednesday midnight dispatch from the Hungnam sector on the northeast coast by International News Service War Correspondent Irwin Tress.

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The committee added that "for the first time since the Indian wars, every soldier and every civilian-man, woman and child -will be in equal danger."

HE SAID THE company had objected to a proposal to increase the rates \$300 a year. The company now pays \$5,700 a

Basis of the objection, Leist said, was that company representatives thought the rate increase should not be concentrated on Container Corporation, but distributed among all sewage disposal customers.

The answer was snapped back by Councilman Ray Anderson, Circleville residents were al- by a margin of about 4,000 votes Leist said the utility board and ready burdened with sufficient -a civil law suit was filed in

> "You say they object to a little \$300 increase?" he asked. "Why don't you just bill them for it. And if they don't like it they can take it to common pleas court. "The city would be better off

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Solon Welcomes Complete Probe

A federal grand jury in Washington, D. C., Wednesday returned an indictment accusing Dr. Walter Brehm, representative to Congress from this district, for accepting "kickbacks."

International News Service reported that the jury found that Brehm "unlawfully accepted contributions for political purposes" from congressional employes.

The indictment accused Brehm, who was reelected to the House last November, of accepting the "contributions" from Clara Soliday and Emma S. Craven, both clerks in his Capitol Hill office.

Brehm was alleged to have received a total of \$1,380 in seven contributions between December, 1947, and August, 1948.

The indictment declared that the congressman arranged employment for the two women. Mrs. Soliday was hired in January, 1945, at a salary of \$4,500 a year, which was boosted to \$6,357 in July, 1947.

MRS. CRAVEN started in February, 1948, at an annual salary of \$6,357 and was given a raise to \$6,687 six months later. The congressman could not be

reached imm diately for comit wethersay. However, James F. Brehm, his son and legislative assistant,

said his father has authorized the following statement: "Now maybe we can get the facts on the record. This is the only way I know to clear the

good name of all concerned. "I have never at anytime or any place or under any circumstances committed a criminal

Brehm has denied the accusations ever since they first were aired Sept. 26 in a column written by Washington

Columnist Drew Pearson. The same accusations provided background for Brehm's race for reelection against the Democratic candidate, Mel G. Underwood Jr.

After Brehm won reelection-Lancaster by Mrs. Soliday asking for recovery of the "kick. backs" she allegedly gave the congressman.

Pearson wrote at least two columns on the Brehm subject and has confidently bragged that the congressman would be indicted, convicted and placed in the Thomas, Republican from New Jersey, and Victor Wickersham, Democrat from Oklahoma, both

Hoarders Face Quick Crackdown

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 - Na-Councilman George Crites tional Production Administrator The overall program costing stood up to claim that two-thirds Harrison told Congress today his agency is ready to crack down on hoarders of steel and other critical materials by using its

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Shoppers Shun Air Raid Test

SANTA FE, Dec. 20-Nothing, not even a mock air raid, can keep Santa Fe residents from their Christmas shopping. Officials of the city's civil de-

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ing. The officials termed the mock raid a "flop."

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Dec. 1. It was signed by Ser-

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Mrs. Donald White of 122 Seyfert avenue knows now what they did with the blood she donated to a Columbus

Pungsan, Korea,

"When you walked into the blood bank in Columbus," his letter said, "no doubt you were thinking of Sgt. Don White. Because when you gave your blood, you did it in honor of

"My buddie got the blood, and I'm sure Sgt. White doesn't begrudge it to him." Last Nov. 28, Sgt. Wilkerson

was sent out with a patrol. "Our mission was to find enemy which were reported in

GI In Korean Battle Live A Little Longer the area. They weren't very hard to find-they ambushed

The patrol was pinned down. A Ko-Red machinegun spewed steel at everything that mov-

"But that didn't stop John Holland," wrote Sgt. Wilkerson. "He moved to the rear of the enemy position and started to close in on them. But as he reached them they saw him and cut him down. He still

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right then and there to write

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"Thanks for making it possible for John to live a little longer. You see, he died this tle son?

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said, was that company representatives thought the rate increase should not be concentrated on Container Corporation, but distributed among all sewage disposal customers.

The answer was snapped back by Councilman Ray Anderson, wood Jr. who said the reason was that Circleville residents were already burdened with sufficient

"You say they object to a little \$300 increase?" he asked. "Why don't you just bill them for it. And if they don't like it they can take it to common pleas court. "The city would be better off

the sewage disposal plant with The legislation, contained in the understanding that waste separate House and Senate bills, from the plant would be treated established a Civil Defense pro- by the city. The corporation is Councilman

The overall program costing stood up to claim that two-thirds Harrison told Congress today his \$3.1 billion during the next three of the sewage treated is from agency is ready to crack down

Approximately \$2.5 billion \$5,700 a year rate paid by the joint congressional "watch dog" would be spent on bomb shel- corporation, it would "take 12 committee on controls what ters. The House bill contem- years for them to pay back the steps have been taken against plates utilizing reinforced base- cost to the city of enlarging the hoarding and exporting of po-(Continued on Page Two)



Panel Says 2 Clerks Involved

Solon Welcomes Complete Probe

A federal grand jury in Washington, D. C., Wednesday returned an indictment accusing Dr. Walter Brehm, representative to Congress from this district, for accepting "kickbacks."

International News Service reported that the jury found that Brehm "unlawfully accepted contributions for political purposes" from congressional employes.

The indictment accused Brehm, who was reelected to the House last November, of accepting the "contributions" from Clara Soliday and Emma S. Craven, both clerks in his Capitol Hill office.

Brehm was alleged to have received a total of \$1,380 in seven contributions between December, 1947, and August, 1948.

The indictment declared that the congressman arranged employment for the two women. Mrs. Soliday was hired in January, 1945, at a salary of \$4,500 a year, which was boosted to \$6,357 in July, 1947.

. . . MRS. CRAVEN started in February, 1948, at an annual salary of \$6,357 and was given a raise to \$6 687 six months later

The congressman could not be reached imm distely for com-However, James F. Brehm,

his son and legislative assistant, said his father has authorized the following statement: "Now maybe we can get the

only way I know to clear the good name of all concerned. "I have never at anytime or any place or under any circumstances committed a criminal

Brehm has denied the accusations ever since they first were aired Sept. 26 in a column written by Washington Columnist Drew Pearson. The same accusations provid-

ed background for Brehm's race for reelection against the Democratic candidate, Mel G. Under-After Brehm won reelection-

by a margin of about 4,000 votes -a civil law suit was filed in Lancaster by Mrs. Soliday asking for recovery of the "kick. backs" she allegedly gave the congressman. Pearson wrote at least two col-

umns on the Brehm subject and has confidently bragged that the congressman would be indicted, convicted and placed in the if it just gave the Container Cor- same category as J. Parnell poration back its \$15,000 and let Thomas, Republican from New Democrat from Oklahoma, both

Hoarders Face Ouick Crackdown

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 - Na-George Crites tional Production Administrator on hoarders of steel and other requisition powers.

Harrison and Commerce Sec-CRITES SAID that at the retary Sawyer outlined to the tential war materials.

Shoppers Shun Air Raid Test

SANTA FE, Dec. 20-Nothing, not even a mock air raid, can keep Santa Fe residents from their Christmas shopping.

Officials of the city's civil defense group conducted a mock raid yesterday. They had spent several days handing out instruction pamphlets.

But Christmas shoppers kept right on with their gift searching. The officials termed the mock raid a "flop."

Local Woman Gives Pint Of Blood To Help GI In Korean Battle Live A Little Longer kept going until he could put a Pungsan, Korea. the area. They weren't very Mrs. Donald White of 122 "When you walked into the grenade into the hole. It wiped

Seyfert avenue knows now what they did with the blood she donated to a Columbus She knows, because a soldier wrote from Korea to tell her

Dec. 1. It was signed by Sergeant Wilkerson. Mrs. White doesn't know who Sgt. Wilkerson is. She never

about it. The letter was dated

He wrote to her from an aid station somewhere north of

blood bank in Columbus," his letter said, "no doubt you were thinking of Sgt. Don White. Because when you gave your blood, you did it in honor of

"My buddie got the blood, and I'm sure Sgt. White doesn't begrudge it to him." Last Nov. 28, Sgt. Wilkerson

was sent out with a patrol. "Our mission was to find enemy which were reported in

hard to find-they ambushed

The patrol was pinned down. A Ko-Red machinegun spewed steel at everything that mov-

'But that didn't stop John Holland," wrote Sgt. Wilkerson. "He moved to the rear of the enemy position and started to close in on them. But as he reached them they saw him and cut him down. He still

it out completely. Then we were able to take their position with little resistance.' John Holland was in serious condition when he was brought

(Continued on Page Two)

to the aid station. A blood transfusion was necessary. "When he regained consciousness," said the letter, "he saw your name on the plasma. He made me promise right then and there to write

you and express his gratitude

"Thanks for making it possible for John to live a little longer. You see, he died this morning. He had a son whom he had never seen. It is only tle son?

returning to the front today. I living hell that his father did." -will be in equal danger."

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East Main street, was found lying in the Corwin street gutter beside the high school by Robert Friece, seventh grade teacher, at 1:10 p. m.

Dr. Walter F. Heine said it is possible the youth has a brain hemorrhage. He was rushed to University hospital, Columbus.

The doctor added that it looked as though Waites had been sliding and had fallen on the back of his head. Waites is a junior in Circleville high school.

Lass, 5, First Holiday Victim

CHICAGO, Dec. 20-A Chicago family, which planned to decorate its Christmas tree today, instead is arranging the funeral of 5-year-old Madonna Delores Wende, the city's first victim of a holiday tragedy.

The little girl was fatally burned last night when she tried to light a Christmas candle in her Drastic Steel

Her grandmother, 77-year-old Cutback Ahead Mrs. Mary Barrett, and her mother, Mary, 45, also were burned while beating out the flames in Magazine Iron Age said today Madonna's clothing. that steel consumers are being informed of drastic cutbacks in

MARKETS

Butter, Grade A, wholesale70 and strip. POULTRY Fries, 3 lbs. and up

Roasts, 5 lbs. and up

Heavy Hens

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK HOGS—salable 13,000; 25-50c higher, early top 20-25; bulk 19.25-20; heavy 19-19.85; medium 19.50-20.25; light 19.50-20.25; light lights 19.25-20; packing sows 16-18.75; pigs 11-16.

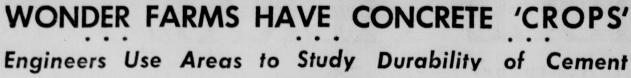
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CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES Yellow Corn

CHICAGO GRAIN Open 1:20 p. WHEAT Mar. May July CORN Mar. 1.70% OATS SOYBEANS



By GEORGE SMEDAL Central Press Correspondent

NAPERVILLE, III .- Two of the strangest farms in the world are being carefully cultivated today near Naperville and at Perry, Ga.

The proprietors of these farms have little interest in the fertility of the soil. They visit their farms regularly to inspect the principal crop-planted nine years ago and still in "full bloom"-consisting of row on row of concrete slabs, boxes and posts.

The farms are focal points of activities which engage the attention of thousands of engineers and research scientists from all over the United States and Canada.

The Naperville and Perry farms are but two of a group of longtime research projects to study the behavior of Portland cement in concrete under all the varying conditions of climate, soil and water found in the United States.

The reactions of thousands of test structures including pavements, piles, walls, columns and slabs are being carefully observed. crete mixes best suited to varying conditions of service, thus making control. possible even longer lasting, more economical cement concrete for our homes, roads, airports and a thou- ments in this research. Air en- are in progress at Florence Lake sand and one other modern uses.

nationwide and includes such con- chambers. trasting locations as New England and Florida, the High Sierras of ing pressures when water turns to severe weathering. California and the rolling hills of ice and make the concrete highly These locations, more than 7,000 committee of outstanding engi- chemicals used in ice control on zero, and wide and rapid daily neers and research scientists.

In addition to the Naperville and

two-lane concrete highway located and at Newport Beach, Cal. and compared with the other test | vere and mild climates.

special projects are also being con- Sacramento, Cal. Here a thousand crete for your home, place of busiof mixing water, and the other, large tanks. During the early days developed today on the Naperville

increases in the cost of living.

said elimination of these fea-

tures would "lead to industrial

unrest" and impede production.

manpower policies by the gov-

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-The

It reported that the cutbacks

vary widely for different pro-

place in quotas for flat-rolled

products such as plates, sheets

ble Yugoslav source" was quot-

Telegraph as saying that Rus-

The Russians were said to

the Black Sea.

previous week.

donia.

Woman Dies

At Age Of 101

yesterday at the age of 101.

their February allotments.

CASH quotations made to tarmers ir with the deepest slashes taking

excess purchasing power.

boosts when prices go up. They succeed.

of wage rates to compensate for wage stabilization plan.

6. Continuance of voluntary For Slayer

ducts and different companies, Santa Steals

October, February quotas on Santa Claus.

The publication said that com- or James A. Rhodes made the

these vital products are expect- The governor and mayor offi-

LONDON, Dec. 20-A "relia- Husband Asks

field home of a granddaughter tion program for veterans in

Mrs. Kostoff came to Spring- Anyone wishing to contribute

field from Dayton eight years gifts to the program may call the

ed today by the London Daily For Divorce

Dec. 5.



Cemetery? Nope!-It's a concrete test farm which is always in "bloom."

Air entrainment is one of the most important recent develop-THE SCOPE of the research is cubic foot which act as expansion mountains of Colorado. Here con-

streets and highways.

Largest of these are three test Cod, on the Hudson river, in the ing in the winter while the Perry pavements totaling six miles of Atlantic near St. Augustine, Fla., climate is comparatively mild.

in the states of New York, South | Two hundred and twenty piles a thousand specimens of concrete. Carolina and Missouri. The test representing 22 test concretes are These projects are intended to roads, subjected to very different being used in these four projects give scientists and engineers 20. weather and soil conditions, are to determine the reactions of the 50 and 100 years from now the inbeing carefully observed and the various concretes to exposure in formation which will make possible different portions of each noted salt and fresh water in both se- even greater durability, strength

Epsom salts play a leading role tures of all kinds. On the New York test road, two in another research project near It is quite possible that the conthe performance of air entrained of this project scientists on the farm.

Lawver Named

The dead woman is a grad-

uate of Circleville high school.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 20-Gover-

nor Lausche and Columbus May-

of the Kiddies Christmas Karni-

But, the biggest show stealer of them all-Santa-walked

val on the state house lawn.

away with honors.

common pleas court.

child, age two months.

Amvets Seek

lup by members.

Games For Vets

Chillicothe hospital this week.

Whole Show

The results will provide valuable | concrete in direct comparison with | job found it necessary to use four information on the types of con- normal concrete on hills and curves | tons of Epsom salts to obtain the where chemicals are used for ice correct sulfate content in one of the tanks.

> THE SEVEREST climatic tests trained concrete contains billions Dam in the High Sierras and at of microscopic air bubbles per Green mountain in the Rocky Those air cells prevent disrupt- walls is being exposed to unusually

South Carolina. The long-time immune to freezing and thawing feet above sea level, have ministudy is being supervised by a and surface scaling caused by mum temperatures well below fluctuations of temperatures.

The two experimental farms at Perry farms, 10 other carefully LONG-TIME STUDY investiga- Naperville and Perry round out supervised and co-ordinated re- tions are being conducted not only the research project picture. These search projects are providing im- on land but on sea as well. Four locations were selected because the portant technical data for the long- projects consist of concrete piles Naperville concrete is subject to driven in shallow water at Cape severe cycles of freezing and thaw-Each farm contains approximately

and long-time economy in struc-

ducted. One of these is a study concrete beams are being exposed ness or your recreation is "growof the effect of different quantities to sulfate bearing soils in two ing" out of the information being

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(Continued from Page One) | confer with automobile industry | CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 20-A | sing only as space will permit. which will not "freeze" workers' and union representatives as the threatened breakdown in San- Please contact us before slaughearnings but permit adjustment first step in development of a ta's transportation system has tering your meats-Phone 133been averted by University of Circleville Fast Freeze. -ad. Officials admitted that some Illinois veterinarians working at 5. Preservation of existing col- form of wage regulation must long distance.

lective bargaining contracts be devised quickly if the volun- An Alaskan doctor reported which allow automatic wage tary price control program is to reindeer near Anchorage, Alas- Mt. Carmel hospital Monday. ka, were suffering the complaint of many a Chistmas shoppersore feet—and were growing 136 West High street were dishungry and weak because they could not walk far enough to get food. He appealed to the univer-The Sacramento, Calif., mu- sity for help.

nicipal court appointed Public Veterinarians decided the sore 7. AN EQUITABLE tax, sav- Defender Thomas Olsen Tues- feet were the result of a hoof school Saturday evening, Deings, price and rationing con- day to handle the case of Earl infection. They airmailed a spe- cember 30 starting at 8 p. m. trol program and vigorous de- Egbert, accused of the penknife cial antiseptic treatment to Anfense bond sales to syphon off slaying of his wife, Lucille, last chorage.

The Illinois experts received headed by Cyrus S. Ching, is to ond delay on Egbert's prelim- that the treatment worked, the hospital Tuesday. inary hearing and set the mat- reindeer are cured-and they ter for Dec. 26. The hearing was will be able to pull Santa's sleigh postponed the first time a week on Christmas Eve. ago to give the defendant an op-

portunity to select an attorney. The public defender was ap- Sale Of School pointed after Egbert failed to name a lawyer to handle his Bonds Booked

plans to sell \$475,000 worth of ber 30. bonds for its proposed new athletic plant in mid-February.

The board tabled a resolution Tuesday for consideration of sale of the bonds, although agreeing that the bonds will go on sale either Feb. 6 or 20. Decision of night at the Eagles games par- to Waltham hospital with hip actual sale date is to be made ty-join your friends. pared with allotments of last speeches, but who got the cheers during the board's reorganization meeting Jan. 2. ed to be reduced about 50 per- ciated at the opening ceremonies

agreement. The sale date will on Kingston Route 2. coincide with a meeting of the board.

Rubber Workers Get Pay Hike

DAYTON, Dec. 20-Some 1,550 Dayton Rubber Company em-Harry E. Wolfe has filed a pe- ployes will receive a ten and a barking since last Monday at tition for divorce against Kath- half-cent hourly package inthe Bulgarian port of Burgas on erine Wolfe in Pickaway County crease—six and a half-cents of it retroactive to Dec. 4-under a His petition accuses the wife new contract signed by the comhave placed anti-aircraft guns of gross neglect of duty. The pany and Local 178, CIO United around the port during the couple was married Dec. 8, 1949. Rubber Workers. in Circleville. They have one Four cents of the package will

be for increased welfare benefits. These have been boosted from \$14 to \$28 a week. The company will pay this increase, plus hospitalization and surgical insurance, formerly paid by em-SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 20-Mrs. Circleville Amvets service ployes. Maria Kostoff died in the Spring- club is winding up its gift collec-

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

According to size and condition Hogs and All Small Stock Removed Promptly ago. She was a native of Mace- club and the gifts will be picked Phone JANES RENDERING

Mainly About People

and he grew up as a working waste." He added: man. Some people spat upon Scioto River."

Adding to Anderson's state-The Jackson-Scioto basketball game, originally scheduled for should be urged to build its Friday, has been moved up to Thursday night. The game will be played in Commercial Point.

Circleville firemen were called to the home of Police Chief William F. McCrady, West Franklin street at 8 p. m. Tuesday to investigate a chimney fire. Fire Chief Talmer said the chimney had burned out, showering sparks onto the roof. No damage resulted.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

a woman.-Gal. 4:4.

Wednesday night will be Turkey Night at the Moose Games tion for a clearance from the

Circleville City Council man Boyd Horn was absent from the Tuesday night session of council. His absence was excused by his

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County pro-

We have Turkeys, Roasts, Hens and Fries. Lanes Phone

Get out the old gray bonnet with the blue ribbon on it 'cause we're goin to the Mistletoe Ball this year-in Fairgrounds Coliseum December 27.

A suit for divorce filed by Ruth C. Humphrey against College Chief James F. Humphrey has been settled and dismissed in Picksettled and dismissed in Pick-away County common pleas Says Future

we can accept meats for proces-

Mrs. Bishop Hill of Circleville Route 4 underwent surgery in

Mrs. Elmer Yeatts and son of charged from Berger hospital Wednesday.

There will be a Games Party in the Muhlenberg Township

J. H. McCool of Washington The Federal Wage Board, The court also granted a sec- word from Alaska yesterday C. H. was released from Berger

Surgical patient, Miss Mildred Saw four possible solutions: Morrison of Stoutsville Route 1 returned to her home from Ber- more financial gifts, reduce the ger hospital Tuesday.

The Games Party advertised in Tuesday's issue for December 29 in Muhlenberg Township History Repeats Circleville board of education will be held Saturday Decem--ad.

> Medical patient entering Ber- The theory that history repeats ger hospital Tuesday was Mrs. itself received gloomy endorse-Richard Marshall of Stoutsville. ment today from Walter Wel-

> Friday will be another turkey Wellington, 52, was removed

The bonds are to be sold in a Berger hospital Tuesday as a ago, Wellington was taken to the block, according to tentative medical patient from her home same hospital after his car was

CAN YOU STILL GET A CASH LOAN

Strawboard Sewage Pact Local Woman Pondered By Councilmen Physical Ed

Being Readied

casts today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-Unc-

The Agriculture Department

le Sam starts another year-long

round of his famous crop fore-

late today will make its first es-

timate of the Winter wheat crop,

planted this Fall for harvest next

department's kick-off for its 1951

crop crystal-ball gazing busi-

The question arises as to how

during the past production year

The wheat forecast marks the

"Not only that, but we're not take care of. him. He could sympathise with treating the waste correctly. No The discussion wound up with in Circleville high school. any who are poor or unpopular, one knows how to treat it. It is the appointment of Councilmen or unsuccessful, or weary. When even possible that downriver Crites, Anderson and Walden ment for an 11-week period the fullness of time was come, farmers might some time sue the Reichelderfer to a special com- Tuesday night by the Circleville God sent forth his Son, born of city for damage to their lands mittee to meet with the Board board of education. from the waste dumped into the of Public Utilities and representatives of Container Corpora-

> ir council chamber. ment that the corporation own disposal plant, Crites said, Another Crop "In a couple of more years they might have to do that anyway." Forecast Series

He explained that in that time

(Continued from Page One) rules committee.

On the Senate side, Republican Policy Chief Taft, (R) Ohio, has angrily served notice that he will fight passage during the current short session and will insist that it be held ur until the 82nd Congress con-

The bill re-enacts two provi- be answered by several exampbate court to Donald Ralph sions of World War II's First les. Crist, 22, mill clerk, and Reah War Powers Act. It would stay Last July, the department ville Route 3, forfeited a \$20 Jean Mason, nurse, both of Cir- in effect during the current forecast a corn crop of three bond when failing to answer an

It would grant the President month, records a crop of three old Green. power to consolidate, carve up billion, 131 million bushels. The or shift agencies or their powers department was almost 45 milto further the war effort.

House Judiciary Chairman ginal estimate. Appointment of Forrest A. Celler, (D) N. Y., declared to-Brown for a one-year term as day that the legislation is neces- partment missed the final crop rested by Officer John White. auctioneer has been made by sary if Mobilization Czar Charles total by 424,00 bales. The Aug- John Stout, 22, of North Pick-Judge William D. Radcliff in E. Wilson is quickly to mold the Pickaway County common pleas mushrooming war agencies into thousand bales. The final sum- by not answering an accusation an efficient economic controls machine.

The other provision would allow the President to redraft defense contracts in order to meet or crops on which the departinflation prices for materials ment overguessed. and to help channel the defense effort into proper paths.

Attention Locker customers_ Appears Rough

tenberg college has received are in no way to be construed, gifts totaling \$227,675 since June it was said, as an answer to but still faces a \$55,000 deficit President Truman's message of drum and bugle corps. and a gloomier future.

College President Clarence C. a national emergency. board of directors meeting that urged a strong, united policy Tax Determined the first deficit in 16 years was against Soviet Russia and world to be expected because the bud- Communism. He has urged no tax due from heirs of the Carrie get was set up for 1,225 students appearement, but has called for B. Rader estate has been filed in but enrollment totaled only a determined union of all non- Pickaway County probate court.

even worse, he reported. The United Nations reorganize with- to pay \$71.56 tax: Madge Rader government has informed the out Russia or other Communist Wright, Gladys M. Rader Shepcollege to look for reductions countries as members. ranging from 20 to 50 percent It is expected that his speech D. Rader and Ruth Rader dents in the next two years.

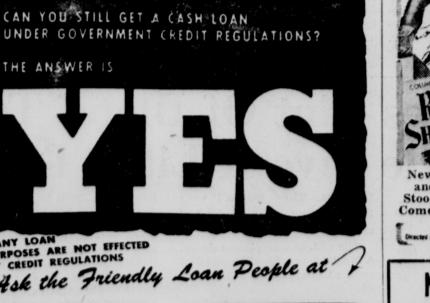
All the monetary gifts received, Dr. Stoughton pointed out, were for special purposes. He MOVIES ARE YOUR-

Recruit more students; seek staff and check the possibility of ROTC at Wittenberg.

WALTHAM, Mass., Dec. 20-

lington.

-ad. and rib fractures after his car was struck at a railroad cross-Mrs. J. H. Leasure entered ing by a train. Less than a year hit by a train at the same spot.



JUNE HAVER WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

Hired Here For

He was not born in a palace, his mother was not a princess, plant to take care of their load probably all be too much graduate student in Ohio State for the city disposal plant to university, has been employed to teach girls' physical education

Miss Lutz was offered employ-

Superintendent Frank Fischer told the board that a schedule tion. The meeting will be held change at Ohio State has eliminated the student-teacher pro-gram here during the next quar-

Fischer explained that two girls who major in physical education in the university are employed here every quarter to instruct local classes, a total of six girls per school year.

The schedule revision in the university, however, cut off the student-teacher plan during the next quarter.

The board hired the Circleville graduate student at regular pay

Three Localites Forfeit Bonds In Court Here

Three local men forfeited a successful the department was total of \$50 in bonds Tuesday in its forecasts. That can best when failing to answer traffic violations in Circleville mayor's

emergency proclaimed by Pres- billion, 176 million bushels. The accusation of reckless operation. annual summary, issued this He was arrested by Officer Harion street, forfeited \$20 bond

lion bushels too high in its ori- also when failing to answer an accusation of operating an auto On the cotton forecast, the de- with fictitious tags. He was arust estimate was 10 million, 308 away street, forfeited \$10 bond mary was nine million, 884 of crossing a yellow line on

In Legion Home

Circleville American Legion's

annual "toy dance" will be held

at 9:30 p. m. Friday in the Le-

gion home, instead of Circleville

Memorial Hall as announced. The dance is open to all mem-

bers, auxiliary members and

cleville Saturday by the Legion

A determination of inheritance

On successions of \$10,655.73

ler, Mary Rader Oliphant, Glenn

ENDS TONITE

Ronald Reagan-Ethel Hussey

''LOUISA''

Extra!—3 Stooges and Sport

SHOW STARTS AT 7 P. M.

Rader Estate

thousand bales. North Court street. Arrest was Those were the only two maj- made by Officer Green. Toy Dance Due

Hoover Booked To Give Strong **Policy Address**

(Continued from Page One) ful study, and representing his views as a private citizen. They tributed to needy families in Cir-

last week and his declaration of Stoughton told the semi-annual In past speeches, Hoover has

Communist elements. Prospects for next year are Hoover also has urged that the each, the following are required

and Dr. Stoughton saw the pos- tonight will call for an even Breese. sibility of Universal Military stronger policy and will entail Training taking most male stu- some expansion of previous statements.



Tonight-Thurs.



NEXT SUNDAY "I'll Get By"

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat First Time Shown In City! ACTUALLY FILMED IN AUSTRALIA'S JUNGLE WILDERNESS



ALSO - MIGHTY MOUSE

THE ANSWER IS PURPOSES ARE NOT EFFECTED BY CREDIT REGULATIONS Ask the Friendly Loan People at 7

Loans \$25 to \$1000 on Signature alone, car or furniture. соноти CHARLES L. RICHARDS SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

121 E. Main St. CAPITAL FINANCE CORP

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Before daybreak Wednesday star shells fired from the U. S. war vessels illuminated the area while the naval guns broke up two new attacks as they were getting underway.

Local Lad, 16, Found Lying Hurt In Gutter

A 16-year-old Circleville high school pupil was taken to Berger hospital Wednesday afternoon after he was found lying unconscious in a gutter.

Labor Wants Price Curb, Illinois Medics scious in a gutter.

East Main street, was found ly ing in the Corwin statet gutter beside the high school by Robert Friece, seventh grade teach-

hemorrhage. He was rushed to increases in the cost of living. University hospital, Columbus.

The doctor added that it looked as though Waites had been sliding and had fallen on the boosts when prices go up. They succeed. back of his head. Waites is a said elimination of these feajunior in Circleville high school. tures would "lead to industrial Lawyer Named

Lass, 5, First Holiday Victim

CHICAGO, Dec. 20-A Chicago family, which planned to decor-5-year-old Madonna Delores fense bond sales to syphon off slaying of his wife, Lucille, last chorage. Wende, the city's first victim of excess purchasing power. a holiday tragedy.

The little girl was fatally burned last night when she tried to light a Christmas candle in her Drastic Steel

Her grandmother, 77-year-old Cutback Ahead Mrs. Mary Barrett, and her mother, Mary, 45, also were burned NEW YORK, Dec. 20-The while beating out the flames in Magazine Iron Age said today Madonna's clothing.

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CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

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WONDER FARMS HAVE CONCRETE 'CROPS' Engineers Use Areas to Study Durability of Cement

Central Press Correspondent NAPERVILLE, III .- Two of the strangest farms in the world are being carefully cultivated today

near Naperville and at Perry, Ga. The proprietors of these farms have little interest in the fertility of the soil. They visit their farms regularly to inspect the principal crop-planted nine years ago and still in "full bloom"-consisting of row on row of concrete slabs,

The farms are focal points of activities which engage the attention of thousands of engineers and research scientists from all over the United States and Canada.

The Naperville and Perry farms are but two of a group of longtime research projects to study the behavior of Portland cement in concrete under all the varying conditions of climate, soil and water found in the United States.

The reactions of thousands of test structures including pavements, piles, walls, columns and slabs are being carefully observed. conditions of service, thus making | control. possible even longer lasting, more | Air entrainment is one of the economical cement concrete for our most important recent develop- THE SEVEREST climatic tests

nationwide and includes such con- chambers. trasting locations as New England | These air cells prevent disrupt- | walls is being exposed to unusually and Florida, the High Sierras of ing pressures when water turns to severe weathering. California and the rolling hills of ice and make the concrete highly These locations, more than 7,000 study is being supervised by a and surface scaling caused by mum temperatures well below committee of outstanding engi- chemicals used in ice control on zero, and wide and rapid daily neers and research scientists.

In addition to the Naperville and

two-lane concrete highway located and at Newport Beach, Cal. in the states of New York, South | Two hundred and twenty piles a thousand specimens of concrete. and compared with the other test | vere and mild climates.

unrest" and impede production.

manpower policies by the gov-

informed of drastic cutbacks in

It reported that the cutbacks

vary widely for different pro-

their February allotments.

Reds Mobilize

the Black Sea.

Near Black Sea

ble Yugoslav source" was quot-

Telegraph as saying that Rus-

6. Continuance of voluntary For Slayer

ducts and different companies, Santa Steals

LONDON, Dec. 20-A "relia- Husband Asks

ed today by the London Daily For Divorce

with the deepest slashes taking place in quotas for flat-rolled Whole Show

October, February quotas on -Santa Claus.

Dec. 5.

ago to give the defendant an op-

The dead woman is a grad-

uate of Circleville high school.

of the Kiddies Christmas Karni-

of them all-Santa-walked

Harry E. Wolfe has filed a pe-

val on the state house lawn.

away with honors.

common pleas court.

child, age two months.

Amvets Seek

lup by members.

Mrs. Kostoff came to Spring- Anyone wishing to contribute

Games For Vets

Chillicothe hospital this week.



Cemetery? Nope!—It's a concrete test farm which is always in "bloom."

The results will provide valuable | concrete in direct comparison with | job found it necessary to use four information on the types of con- normal concrete on hills and curves tons of Epsom salts to obtain the crete mixes best suited to varying where chemicals are used for ice correct sulfate content in one of

homes, roads, airports and a thou- ments in this research. Air en- are in progress at Florence Lake sand and one other modern uses. trained concrete contains billions Dam in the High Sierras and at of microscopic air bubbles per Green mountain in the Rocky THE SCOPE of the research is cubic foot which act as expansion mountains of Colorado. Here con-

streets and highways.

Perry farms, 10 other carefully LONG-TIME STUDY investiga- Naperville and Perry round out supervised and co-ordinated re- tions are being conducted not only the research project picture. These search projects are providing im- on land but on sea as well. Four locations were selected because the portant technical data for the long- projects consist of concrete piles Naperville concrete is subject to driven in shallow water at Cape severe cycles of freezing and thaw-Largest of these are three test Cod, on the Hudson river, in the ing in the winter while the Perry pavements totaling six miles of Atlantic near St. Augustine, Fla., climate is comparatively mild

Carolina and Missouri. The test representing 22 test concretes are | These projects are intended to roads, subjected to very different being used in these four projects give scientists and engineers 20, weather and soil conditions, are to determine the reactions of the 50 and 100 years from now the inbeing carefully observed and the various concretes to exposure in formation which will make possible different portions of each noted salt and fresh water in both se- even greater durability, strength

Epsom salts play a leading role tures of all kinds. On the New York test road, two in another research project near It is quite possible that the conspecial projects are also being con- Sacramento, Cal. Here a thousand crete for your home, place of busiducted. One of these is a study concrete beams are being exposed ness or your recreation is "growof the effect of different quantities to sulfate bearing soils in two ing" out of the information being of mixing water, and the other, large tanks. During the early days developed today on the Naperville the performance of air entrained of this project scientists on the farm.

crete in walkways and parapet

South Carolina. The long-time immune to freezing and thawing feet above sea level, have minifluctuations of temperatures.

> The two experimental farms at Each farm contains approximately

> and long-time economy in struc-

Wages Alaska Reindeer

(Continued from Page One) | confer with automobile industry | CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 20-A | sing only as space will permit. | gifts totaling \$227,675 since June | it was said, as an answer to which will not "freeze" workers' and union representatives as the threatened breakdown in San- Please contact us before slaugh- but still faces a \$55,000 deficit President Truman's message of possible the youth has a brain of wage rates to compensate for wage stabilization plan.

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> which allow automatic wage tary price control program is to reindeer near Anchorage, Alas- Mt. Carmel hospital Monday. ka, were suffering the complaint of many a Chistmas shoppercould not walk far enough to get | Wednesday. food. He appealed to the univer-The Sacramento, Calif., mu- sity for help.

nicipal court appointed Public Veterinarians decided the sore in the Muhlenberg Township 7. AN EQUITABLE tax, sav- Defender Thomas Olsen Tues- feet were the result of a hoof school Saturday evening, Deings, price and rationing con- day to handle the case of Earl infection. They airmailed a spe- cember 30 starting at 8 p. m. stead is arranging the funeral of trol program and vigorous de- Egbert, accused of the penknife cial antiseptic treatment to An-

The Illinois experts received The Federal Wage Board, The court also granted a sec- word from Alaska yesterday C. H. was released from Berger headed by Cyrus S. Ching, is to ond delay on Egbert's prelimthat the treatment worked, the hospital Tuesday. inary hearing and set the mat-reindeer are cured-and they ter for Dec. 26. The hearing was will be able to pull Santa's sleigh postponed the first time a week on Christmas Eve.

portunity to select an attorney. The public defender was ap- Sale Of School pointed after Egbert failed to that steel consumers are being name a lawyer to handle his Bonds Booked

plans to sell \$475,000 worth of ber 30. bonds for its proposed new athletic plant in mid-February.

Tuesday for consideration of sale Richard Marshall of Stoutsville. ment today from Walter Welof the bonds, although agreeing products such as plates, sheets | COLUMBUS, Dec. 20—Goverthat the bonds will go on sale nor Lausche and Columbus May-The publication said that com- or James A. Rhodes made the actual sale date is to be made ty-join your friends. pared with allotments of last october. February quotas on —Santa Claus.

Speeches, but who got the cheers tion meeting Jan. 2. these vital products are expect- | The governor and mayor offi-

ed to be reduced about 50 per- ciated at the opening ceremonies agreement. The sale date will on Kingston Route 2. coincide with a meeting of the But, the biggest show stealer board.

Rubber Workers Get Pay Hike

DAYTON, Dec. 20-Some 1,550 Dayton Rubber Company emyearlings 20-26; ewes sian troops have been disembarking since last Monday at tition for divorce against Kath-half-cent hourly package inployes will receive a ten and a the Bulgarian port of Burgas on erine Wolfe in Pickaway County crease—six and a half-cents of it retroactive to Dec. 4-under a The Russians were said to His petition accuses the wife new contract signed by the comhave placed anti-aircraft guns of gross neglect of duty. The pany and Local 178, CIO United around the port during the couple was married Dec. 8, 1949, Rubber Workers. Four cents of the package will in Circleville. They have one

be for increased welfare benefits. These have been boosted from \$14 to \$28 a week. The company will pay this increase, plus hospitalization and surgical insurance, formerly paid by em-SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 20-Mrs. Circleville Amvets service ployes.

> CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly
Codlect Circleville 104 ago. She was a native of Mace- club and the gifts will be picked Phone JANES RENDERING

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT and he grew up as a working waste." He added: man. Some people spat upon God sent forth his Son, born of a woman.-Gal. 4:4.

The Jackson-Scioto basketball game, originally scheduled for Friday, has been moved up to Thursday night. The game will be played in Commercial Point.

Circleville firemen were called to the home of Police Chief William F. McCrady, West Franklin street at 8 p. m. Tuesday to investigate a chimney fire. Fire Chief Talmer said the fire. Fire Chief Talmer said the chimney had burned out, showering sparks onto the roof. No damage resulted.

Wednesday night will be Turkey Night at the Moose Games tion for a clearance from the planted this Fall for harvest next Three Localites

Circleville City Council man Boyd Horn was absent from the Tuesday night session of council. His absence was excused by his ing the current short session

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Donald Ralph sions of World War II's First les. Crist, 22, mill clerk, and Reah War Powers Act. It would stay Last July, the department ville Route 3, forfeited a \$20 Jean Mason, nurse, both of Cir- in effect during the current forecast a corn crop of three bond when failing to answer an

Hens and Fries. Lanes Phone

Pickaway County common pleas mushrooming war agencies into thousand bales. The final sum- by not answering an accusation

with the blue ribbon on it 'cause iseum December 27.

A suit for divorce filed by Ruth C. Humphrey against College Chief settled and dismissed in Pickaway County common pleas Says Future

sore feet-and were growing 136 West High street were dishungry and weak because they charged from Berger hospital

There will be a Games Party

Morrison of Stoutsville Route 1 returned to her home from Ber- more financial gifts, reduce the ger hospital Tuesday.

The Games Party advertised ber 29 in Muhlenberg Township History Repeats in Tuesday's issue for Decem-Circleville board of education will be held Saturday Decem-

Medical patient entering Ber- The theory that history repeats The board tabled a resolution ger hospital Tuesday was Mrs. itself received gloomy endorse-

Friday will be another turkey | Wellington, 52, was removed

block, according to tentative medical patient from her home same hospital after his car was

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late today will make its first es-

timate of the Winter wheat crop,

department's kick-off for its 1951

crop crystal-ball gazing busi-

The question arises as to how

casts today.

He was not born in a palace, his mother was not a princess, plant to take care of their load probably all be too much graduate student in Ohio State

"Not only that, but we're not take care of. him. He could sympathise with treating the waste correctly. No The discussion wound up with in Circleville high school. any who are poor or unpopular, one knows how to treat it. It is the appointment of Councilmen Miss Lutz was offered employor unsuccessful, or weary. When even possible that downriver Crites, Anderson and Walden ment for an 11-week period the fullness of time was come, farmers might some time sue the Reichelderfer to a special com- Tuesday night by the Circleville city for damage to their lands mittee to meet with the Board board of education. Scioto River."

ment that the corporation should be urged to build its own disposal plant, Crites said, "In a couple of more years they might have to do that anyway."

He explained that in that time

(Continued from Page One) -ad. rules committee.

On the Senate side, Republican Policy Chief Taft, (R) Ohio, has angrily served notice that he will fight passage dur- ness. and will insist that it be held successful the department was total of \$50 in bonds Tuesday ur until the 82nd Congress con- during the past production year

The bill re-enacts two provi- be answered by several exampemergency proclaimed by Pres- billion, 176 million bushels. The accusation of reckless operation.

It would grant the President month, records a crop of three old Green. We have Turkeys, Roasts, power to consolidate, carve up or shift agencies or their powers department was almost 45 million street, forfeited \$20 b on d

House Judiciary Chairman ginal estimate. Appointment of Forrest A. Celler, (D) N. Y., declared to- On the cotton forecast, the de- with fictitious tags. He was ar-Brown for a one-year term as day that the legislation is neces- partment missed the final crop rested by Officer John White. auctioneer has been made by sary if Mobilization Czar Charles total by 424,00 bales. The Aug- John Stout, 22, of North Pick-Judge William D. Radcliff in E. Wilson is quickly to mold the ust estimate was 10 million, 308 away street, forfeited \$10 bond an efficient economic controls mary was nine million, 884 of crossing a yellow line on

Get out the old gray bonnet low the President to redraft defense contracts in order to meet or crops on which the departthis year-in Fairgrounds Col- inflation prices for materials ment overguessed. -ad and to help channel the defense effort into proper paths.

Attention Locker customers_ Appears Kough

even worse, he reported. The United Nations reorganize with- to pay \$71.56 tax: Madge Rader government has informed the out Russia or other Communist Wright, Gladys M. Rader Shepcollege to look for reductions countries as members. ranging from 20 to 50 percent It is expected that his speech D. Rader and Ruth Rader and Dr. Stoughton saw the pos- tonight will call for an even Breese. sibility of Universal Military stronger policy and will entail J. H. McCool of Washington dents in the next two years.

All the monetary gifts received, Dr. Stoughton pointed out, were for special purposes. He MOVIES ARE YOUR-Surgical patient, Miss Mildred Saw four possible solutions:

Recruit more students; seek staff and check the possibility of ROTC at Wittenberg.

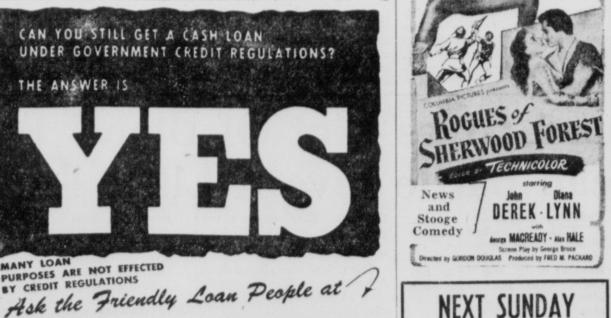
In Wreck Case

WALTHAM, Mass., Dec. 20-

either Feb. 6 or 20. Decision of night at the Eagles games par- to Waltham hospital with hip -ad. and rib fractures after his car was struck at a railroad cross-Mrs. J. H. Leasure entered ing by a train. Less than a year The bonds are to be sold in a Berger hospital Tuesday as a ago, Wellington was taken to the hit by a train at the same spot.

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NEXT SUNDAY JUNE HAVER WILLIAM LUNDIGAN "I'll Get By"

Local Woman Hired Here For

for the city disposal plant to university, has been employed to teach girls' physical education

from the waste dumped into the of Public Utilities and represen- Superintendent Frank Fischer tatives of Container Corpora- told the board that a schedule Adding to Anderson's state- tion. The meeting will be held change at Ohio State has eliminated the student-teacher program here during the next quar-

> girls who major in physical education in the university are employed here every quarter to instruct local classes, a total of six girls per school year. The schedule revision in the university, however, cut off the WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-Unc-

Fischer explained that two

student-teacher plan during the le Sam starts another year-long round of his famous crop forenext quarter. The board hired the Circleville The Agriculture Department

graduate student at regular pay

The wheat forecast marks the Forfeit Bonds In Court Here

in its forecasts. That can best when failing to answer traffic violations in Circleville mayor's

annual summary, issued this He was arrested by Officer Har-

lion bushels too high in its ori- also when failing to answer an

North Court street. Arrest was

Toy Dance Due

In Legion Home

Circleville American Legion's

annual "toy dance" will be held

at 9:30 p. m. Friday in the Le-

gion home, instead of Circleville

The dance is open to all mem

On successions of \$10,655.73

ler, Mary Rader Oliphant, Glenn

ENDS TONITE

Ronald Reagan—Ethel Hussey

Extra!-3 Stooges and Sport

Memorial Hall as announced.

Rader Estate

Those were the only two maj- made by Officer Green

Hoover Booked To Give Strong Policy Address

ful study, and representing his will be a toy, which will be disour chill room is overflowing- SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 20-Wit- views as a private citizen. They tributed to needy families in Cirwe can accept meats for procestenberg college has received are in no way to be construed, cleville Saturday by the Legion last week and his declaration of

Mrs. Bishop Hill of Circleville board of directors meeting that urged a strong, united policy Tax Determined lective bargaining contracts be devised quickly if the volun- An Alaskan doctor reported Route 4 underwent surgery in the first deficit in 16 years was against Soviet Russia and world A determination of inheritance to be expected because the bud- Communism. He has urged no tax due from heirs of the Carrie Mrs. Elmer Yeatts and son of get was set up for 1,225 students appearement, but has called for B. Rader estate has been filed in but enrollment totaled only a determined union of all non- Pickaway County probate court. Communist elements.

Prospects for next year are Hoover also has urged that the each, the following are required

Training taking most male stu- some expansion of previous



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previous week. Woman Dies At Age Of 101 Maria Kostoff died in the Spring- club is winding up its gift collecfield home of a granddaughter tion program for veterans in yesterday at the age of 101. field from Dayton eight years gifts to the program may call the

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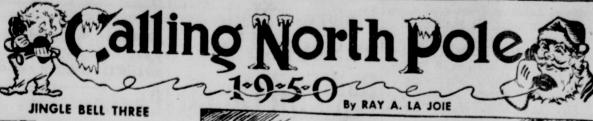
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JINGLE BELL THREE



from the hollydecorated table and started washing her dishes She called in Dando. one of Santa's dwarf helpers. "Oh, Dando.

what shall we do? Santa has gone off to bed in one of his awful tempers, and you know what that means. Dear me, he hasn't had one in 50 years. Dando, are Prancer and Dancer and Dunder and Blitzen in the

"Yes. ma'm! "Is the sleigh packed full of

"Yes, ma'am!"

Dando stood by the edge of the door ready to go out suddenly. for Mrs. Santa's high peaked cap was disappeared entirely, and Yak-Yak still. The tall cap fell to one side. shaking in a threatening and alarming way. He knew what that was asleep.

disappeared entirely, and tak-tak slowly slipped off her head and dropped quietly to the floor. She a meek and trembling voice.

Marly had hidden himself under patiently for the message the divan, just showing the tip of She heard a sweet pleading voice that he came in and shut the door grandfather's clock in the corner from his store

around with such an expression Betty Good" that Marly's tail and Persia's nose Mrs Santa Claus stood perfectly



ear with a jerk and waited im- and put it on

his black tail, and Persia was hid-speak, "Dear Santa Claus: I am behind him. Persia purred and den under a rocking chair, just a little crippled girl, living in the Marly wagged his tail and Yakher nose peeking out. Yak-Yak poor section of our town The gro- Yak whistled a Christmas tune. had flown to the top of a high cery man said I might telephone

"Top knot's up! Top knot's up!" If you would only bring my ful ring in her voice that Marly Brrr-rr-ring! jingled the tele- mamma a new warm blanket, and and Persia instantly came out phone. Mrs. Santa Claus' cap fair- a cup of hot tea with milk and from their hiding places and stood ly danced on the top of her head sugar in it! You needn't bring on their hind legs, and Yak-Yak with excitement, and she looked anything for me. My name is flew down and settled on her

dropped quietly to the floor. She 1951. Mrs. Santa put the phone to her gently took down her thinking cap

"Dando." She spoke so softly

Mrs Claus sat motionless for a and was talking in his softest "My mother is sick Do you ever ened and her eyes smiled, and she few minutes. Then her face brightvoice, "Take care. take care!" come to poor little girls houses? turned to Dando with such a joy-

shoulder. (To Be Continued)

Life expectancy in the United States has risen 18 years in the

Rams Own Car. Driver Fined

STEUBENVILLE, Dec. 20 -Truck Driver Oscar A. Lint of Uhrichsville backed into his own Bribery Trial Truck Driver Oscar A. Lint of car yesterday and it cost him CLEVELAND, Dec. 20 - The \$10 plus damages. Cleveland Chamber of Com-

merce should not be too pessihe was driving and the vehicle arraigned in Stark County compayroll in May, 1949. behind, driven by his son, Rob- charge of blackmail. Joining with James M. Daw-

son, economist for the National City Bank of Cleveland, CC members saw some interesting things when they looked into the brakes. crystal ball during their 29th

annual forecast luncheon yestermobile production may still run Basing many of his conclus- to about five million cars and ions on the hope that there would trucks, compared with about be no third world war, Dawson eight million this year.

Department store sales should duction would climb seven to exceed 1950 sales by about ten percent, he added.

He told 300 CC members to expect price and wage controls and urged them to increase their rate of saving because "the more we save the more price control will work." BRAKES Dawson predicted that the gross national product running at about \$285 billion yearly STEERING should exceed \$300 billion in He said consumer and wholesale prices will increase but that the 1951 average may not top current levels by more than five The economist surprised his audience by predicting that auto-ENGINE

-all are thoroughly checked and reconditioned

at your

DEALER'S



MOTOR SALES

Oldsmobile-Cadillac

Woman Council Member Faces CANTON, Dec. 20-Council-

coasted back into his own car mon pleas court tomorrow on a

Mrs. Archer, Canton's first The bumper plowed up the Negro legislator, was charged in Mrs. Archer started her second contract at \$6,000 a year, failed front end of Lint's car and he the grand jury indictment with term in council this year. was fined for having faulty demanding \$25 a month from a lf convicted, she will face a New Philadelphia officials

"The charges against me are ence.

untrue," Mrs. Archer said. Garbage Pickup inspired in an effort to embar- Job Unwanted rass me in my work as a representative in the council of the fourth ward."

city dump at that time. He was bage collector. The brakes failed on the truck man Esther M. Archer will be later disconnected from the city The time for signing new con-

Prosecutor John Rossetti did nobody has offered a bid. not reveal the specific nature of | Even John Rothacher, the garthe alleged blackmail attempt. bage collector who held the old

service department employe, fine of not more than \$1,000 and think they probably will have to

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20-It looks like nobody in New Bonner was caretaker of the Philadelphia wants to be a gar-

tracts has come and gone and

Sam Bonner, on March 15, 1948. a one-to-five year prison sent- set up a city-operated garbage . collection system.

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War Vet Wins Part Of Battle To Curb Funds

COLUMBUS. Dec. 10-A Cin- son's opinion. cinnati World War II veteran, The leftwing singer, American who won only part of his suit to hero of the Soviet Union, also stop state funds from being paid described himself as "one of the to Ohio veterans' organizations, world's leading personalities" in may carry his case to the state asking U. S. district court to re-

Judge Leland Rutherford of let him go abroad. Morrow County, assigned temp- The State Department revokorarily to the Franklin County ed Robeson's passport last Sumcommon pleas court bench, rul- mer on the ground that his traved partly for and partly against el abroad "would be contrary to the "taxpayer," Brunner Dick- the best interests of the United man, late yesterday.

Rutherford held that money grants by the Ohio General As- the two-year grant of \$23,160 was sembly to war veterans organi- used for organization itself. zations for rehabilitation of yet- The 83rd Division Veterans Aserans and "promotion of patrio- sociation, the judge are constitutional, but held that funds spent merely to maintain membership were be-

The jurist ruled that the American Legion, Dis a bled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Amvets were using the state funds ac-

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CLAUS arose from the hollydecorated table and started washing her dishes She called in Dando. one of Santa's dwarf helpers. "Oh. Dando.

what shall we do? Santa has gone off to bed in one of his awful tempers, and you know what that means. Dear me, he hasn't had one in 50 years. Dando, are Prancer and Dancer and Dunder and Blitzen in the

"Yes, ma'm!" "Is the sleigh packed full of

gifts?" "Yes, ma'am!

Dando stood by the edge of the door ready to go out suddenly, for alarming way He knew what that was asleep. meant, so he gave his answers in a meek and trembling voice.

the divan, just showing the tip of She heard a sweet pleading voice that he came in and shut the door his black tail, and Persia was hid- speak, "Dear Santa Claus: I am behind him. Persia purred and den under a rocking chair, just a little crippled girl, living in the Marly wagged his tail and Yakher nose peeking out. Yak-Yak poor section of our town The gro- Yak whistled a Christmas tune. had flown to the top of a high cery man said I might telephone Mrs Claus sat motionless for a grandfather's clock in the corner from his store

around with such an expression Betty Good" that Marly's tail and Persia's nose Mrs Santa Claus stood perfectly

War Vet Wins

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shaking in a threatening and shut his eyes and made believe he slowly slipped off her head and should exceed \$300 billion in dropped quietly to the floor. She 1951. Mrs Santa put the phone to her gently took down her thinking cap

"Dando." She spoke so softly

and was talking in his softest "My mother is sick Do you ever ened and her eyes smiled, and she voice, "Take care. take care!" come to poor little girls houses? turned to Dando with such a joy-"Top knot's up! Top knot's up!" If you would only bring my ful ring in her voice that Marly Brrr-rr-ring! jingled the tele- mamma a new warm blanket, and and Persia instantly came out phone. Mrs. Santa Claus' cap fair- a cup of hot tea with milk and from their hiding places and stood ly danced on the top of her head sugar in it! You needn't bring on their hind legs, and Yak-Yak with excitement, and she looked anything for me. My name is flew down and settled on her

(To Be Continued)

Life expectancy in the United States has risen 18 years in the last 50 years, until now it is about 67 years.

Rams Own Car, Driver Fined

Woman Council

"The charges against me are ence.

Member Faces

STEUBENVILLE, Dec. 20 Truck Driver Oscar A. Lint of Uhrichsville backed into his own Bribery Trial car yesterday and it cost him CLEVELAND, Dec. 20 - The \$10 plus damages. Cleveland Chamber of Com-

merce should not be too pessihe was driving and the vehicle arraigned in Stark County compayroll in May, 1949. mistic today about the 1951 busicoasted back into his own car mon pleas court tomorrow on a Prosecutor John Rossetti did nobody has offered a bid. behind, driven by his son, Rob- charge of blackmail. Joining with James M. Daw-

son, economist for the National City Bank of Cleveland, CC front end of Lint's car and he the grand jury indictment with term in council this year. was fined for having faulty demanding \$25 a month from a If convicted, she will face a New Philadelphia officials things when they looked into the

mobile production may still run Basing many of his conclus- to about five million cars and ons on the hope that there would trucks, compared with about be no third world war, Dawson eight million this year.

predicted that industrial pro- Department store sales should duction would climb seven to exceed 1950 sales by about ten percent, he added.

the 1951 average may not top The economist surprised his ENGINE

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untrue," Mrs. Archer said. Garbage Pickup "They are obviously politicallyinspired in an effort to embar- Job Unwanted

rass me in my work as a repre- NEW PHILADELPHIA, Dec. sentative in the council of the 20-It looks like nobody in New Bonner was caretaker of the Philadelphia wants to be a gar-

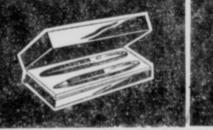
CANTON, Dec. 20-Council- city dump at that time. He was bage collector. The brakes failed on the truck man Esther M. Archer will be later disconnected from the city The time for signing new contracts has come and gone and

not reveal the specific nature of | Even John Rothacher, the gar-Mrs. Archer, Canton's first the alleged blackmail attempt. bage collector who held the old The bumper plowed up the Negro legislator, was charged in Mrs. Archer started her second contract at \$6,000 a year, failed to enter a bid.

> service department employe, fine of not more than \$1,000 and think they probably will have to Sam Bonner, on March 15, 1948. a one-to-five year prison sent- set up a city-operated garbage collection system.



fourth ward."



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Robeson Claims Part Of Battle WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-Paul To Curb Funds

Robeson is "one of the great living Americans"-in Paul Robe-COLUMBUS, Dec. 20-A Cin- son's opinion.

cinnati World War II veteran, The leftwing singer, American who won only part of his suit to hero of the Soviet Union, also stop state funds from being paid described himself as "one of the to Ohio veterans' organizations, world's leading personalities" in may carry his case to the state asking U. S. district court to reverse government action and Judge Leland Rutherford of let him go abroad.

Morrow County, assigned temp- The State Department revokorarily to the Franklin County ed Robeson's passport last Sumcommon pleas court bench, rul- mer on the ground that his traved partly for and partly against el abroad "would be contrary to the "taxpayer," Brunner Dick- the best interests of the United States." Rutherford held that money

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MAKE-BELIEVE IN RUBBLE

Miracle Of Christmas Kept Alive On Old Subway

evening subway rush had been over for more than an hour. The downtown local, headed for the lower end of Manhattan and the far, mysterious reaches of Brooklyn, was almost empty.

An old man in a red suit slumped wearily in a corner seat. He dozed fitfully, his chin resting on the red suit trimmed with cotton ermine.

But if the ermine was false, the silvery white beard that sprayed across the red jacket was real as real. Here was one of those rare Santas in a city ultaneously. that teams with Santas at Christmas time whose beard is auth-

Observers wondered whether Christmas kettle whose contents and catching forty winks. would feed or clothe those even poorer than he.

med from the nervous tension of playing Santa to a thousand children, pouring through some great store, and each clamorous for his moment with the Christ-

The local jeked to a halt at Times Square. At 7:15 on a cold evening so close to Christmas, the great platforms were almost empty. The old man roused momentarily and then sank again

Only three people boarded the who seemed scarcely a year old-er. Here was a trio of poverty. And there was the awful, cruer. Here was a trio of poverty.

4-Way Stop Due For Main Street **And Washington**

Circleville city council Tuesday authorized Service Director John Neuding to erect four-way

Councilman E. L. Montgomery erected at the intersection.

gestion from Walden Reichelderfer that the four-way stop reaches of makebelieve. signs be used instead.

"We already have more traffic lights than any town this size in the state," Reichelderfer protested.

"The reason for that is we have no traffic control here," Montgomery retorted. But he changed his motion to make it read four-way stop signs instead of a traffic light. The motion was

Council also carried a motion to authorize Service Director Neuding erect a light at the Harrison street crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad and bill the railroad for the installation. The motion was made by Councilman Ray Anderson.

Real Estate Transfers

Willie M. Griner to Alice Griner Tytell et al 75 Acres Jackson Township Forest O. Wolf et al to Claude B. Chilcote Land Saltcreek Township—

Sarah E. Merz to Hachmeister, Inc.

square feet Circleville—Warranty. Virginia B. Hill to Jessie E. Hill Un-vided 1-3 Darby Township — Quit-Marjorie Ann Hill Green et al to Jes-sie E. Hill Undivided 1-3 Darby Town-

ship-Quit-Claim. Clarence Cooper to S. Paul Valentine Jessie E. Hill et al to Herbert L.

Gregg, 5 Acres Scioto Township

Rosa Bostwick to Lloyd Bostwick—
Affidavit.
Willard Dudleson et al to Texas Eastern Trans. Corp.—Easement.
Harry E. Weill, deceased to Clarence
Cooper—Executor's Deed. Part Lot 61

Mattie Scothorn, deceased to Juanita Jordan et al-Certificate for Transfer. Sarah Ellen Walker, deceased to Law-rence N. Walker-Certificate for Trans-

fer.
Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff to the City of Circleville 1.07 Acres Circleville — sheriff's Deed.
Hugh F. Solt et al to The Ohio Fuel Gas Co.—Right of Way.
Creola E. Hosler et al to Harry R. Hosler, Jr. et al Lots 121-1211 City—Warranty. Warranty.
4 Misc. Papers
118 Chattels Filed
14 Chattels Cancelled
7 Real Estate Migs. Filed
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carried unmistakeably came from the five-and-dime. But she was neat and polished and so were the children.

It seemed obvious that she had brought the little boy and his sister up town to behold the fell. The afternoon was spent in class arrived at the home of Christmas glitter in the stores, visiting and contests. Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilkins. moved last week to their farm and to see Santa.

Mother and children, all a litspy the old man in the red suit. course. The guest list included group. They must have seen him sim-

with them, riding in the dingy and Eleanor, Miss Sarah Palm old car with its litter of news- of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Charles he had been standing on a street papers and candy wrappers, Mills Jr. of Washington C. H. corner all day, beside some was Santa Claus, real, and live Mrs. Elsie Mills and Mrs.

> him, the little boy was running unable to attend. on unsteady legs the length of the car to the man, worn with Santa. The little girl was only a foot behind him.

A Santa with reindeer who comes down chimneys is a lovewhose apartment has no chim-

But a subway Santa: He is real and true and someone in whom a city child can place

The little boy reached the old car, a young mother and two man. He hung on his knee, and small children, a little boy who the little girl grasped his sleeve looked about three and a girl and steadied herself in the sway-

She looked tired, this young | cial second in which the old man pulled himself awake and pushed back his fatigue.

Would he, old and exhausted, thrust the children away? Would the aching back and the throbbing feet rebel at one more minute of makebelieve? Would the children, heartbroken, be harshly put off by a tired old

The worn Santa gazed at the children vacantly for a momstop signs at the intersection of He picked up an ecstatic little Washington and East Main boy and put him on his knee, and he put his arm round a little The matter came up when girl as the anxious young mother

A tired old man was keeping suggested that a traffic light be alive the miracle of Christmas This brought a counter-sug-estion from Walden Reichel-Lower Manhattan and the magic



Mr. Gladstone Meredith, R. No Box 261, Valley Station, Ky. who works with Korphage Florists in Louisville, says that while he's not an expert on flowers and plants, he does know that when they get the proper soil sunshine and minerals they real do blossom out, and that folks are the same way-if one doesn't get the proper Vitamins

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afternoon with a miscellaneous pital, Columbus, on Thursday. shower for Mrs. William L. Cox (Helen Mills) a recent bride. silver and glistening sprinkling Bush and children. can was suspended over the table, from which a shower of rib-Mrs. William H. Cox, Mrs. Josephine Cox and Mrs. John Musselman of Derby, Mrs. Jessie HERE, RIGHT on the subway Mills and daughters Mary Lou Charles W. Mills. Owing to the Before his mother could catch weather several relatives were

OR IF HIS exhaustion stem- fatigue from a day of playing will have its December meet-Wednesday evening, the WSCS ing and Christmas party at the comes down chimneys is a lovely legend for city children who Malcolm Wilkins assisting ington C. H. Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. of Washington C. H. have never seen a deer and hostesses. Mrs. Merle Scott and Mrs. Charles W. Mills are in

Mrs. Joe Steele of Washington C. H. (a former resident of the munity to attend the annual Mrs. Fred Stevenson of Mt. Atlanta Community) underwent Christmas party and turkey din-Sterling entertained Sunday a major operation at Grant hos- ner given by the Mt. Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dilsaver Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Joe The gifts were placed on a din- of Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm ingroom table, which was cover- Joe Bush were Sunday dinner Wilkins and family. ed with a lace cloth. A small guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

bons, bearing small clusters of on her birthday, Sunday eve- son Harley. pastel shade flowers and bells ning, when her Sunday School so wondrously decked at this the honored guest, received an The evening was spent in wrap- they recently purchased near array of gifts, and expressed her ping Christmas packages for the Lattaville. appreciation as she unwrapped needy and also celebrating the each package. Mrs. Stevenson honored guest's birthday. Mrs. orously in the car. It took a mo- Misses Betty and Nancy of Coler, was present. Mrs. Wilkins weekend guest Edward Stratton ment or two for the children to umbus, in serving a dessert served refreshments to the of Ft. Knox, Ky. They visited

Atlanta shopped Thursday in Columbus.

Atlanta spent Wednesday in Washington C. H. Mrs. Mills assisted in moving her father, Mr. Isaac Willis, from the Fayette Memorial hospital, to the Carr's Rest Home. Mr. Willis underwent a major Sedalia. operation on Nov. 14, and is now convalescing.

Sunday supper guests of Mr.

change of gifts will take place. latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. family of Fairborn. Earl Armentrout and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout Jean. On Sunday evening the Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Graves

Among those from this com-Grange, last Wednesday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Oyer strong visited Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee visited Sunday evening with Mr. Jeanie Wilkins was surprised and Mrs. Wendell Evans and

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Graves

tle tired, settled themselves dec- was assisted by her daughters, James Shipley, the class teach- and son Richard had as their Saturday with Mrs. J. E. Purtell at Columbus and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts the Haines' additional guest was Miss Coleen Smith of Chillicothe, and evening guests included Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold of Washington C. H.

> son Wendell visited Sunday af- him. ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boganrife and sons near

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown moved last week to their farm home of Mrs. J. C. Roberts, with and Mrs. Charles W. Mills were ald Graves and children moved Mesdames Robert Buck, Ulin Mrs. Elsie Mills and Mr. and Monday to the farm vacated by

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day of and children spent Sunday with charge of the program. An ex- Cuba spent the weekend with the Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kempt and

and daughter Jean shopped in Days visited with Mr. and Mrs. moved recently from the farm to town property in Frankfort.

Progress Made

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements who have both been in ill health, are now gradually improving. Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armand Mrs. James Willis. Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr.

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Delmar White and John Clellan at Ashville. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Farmer and daughter Shirley spent Saturday in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews spent Thursday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. Charles W. Mills. Earl Ater of Fairborn spent the weekend with Mrs. Ater and children in Atlanta.

that if a man was killed by light- sive meetings that lasted until ning, the soles of his feet must the early hours of the morning. be split or else he would not rest, But today was the first time he but wander around until some said "considerable" progress other person was killed in the had been made. Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hott and same manner and buried beside The dispute, stemming out of

LONDON, O.

In Settling

Rail Strike WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-Dr. John Steelman reported "considerable progress" early today at memorial at Kitty Hawk, N. C. the end of a third marathon ses- to circle the monument before sion aimed at settling the wagehour dispute between the railroads and the big four rail bro-

Steelman said:

"Negotiations continued for 14 hours today. Considerable progress was made towards reaching a settlement. We adjourned at 3:30 a. m. to meet again later today."

A high White House source said that while agreement had been reached on some of the points at issue, others remained untouched. Steelman has reported pro-

The Omaha Indians believed gress after each of three succes-

the brotherhoods' demand for a

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The following facts give us a deep appreciation of what capitalism has done and is doing for our country and its people.

Private capital in the form of taxes and purchases of United States Government Bonds made it possible for us to spend three hundred thirty billion dollars in carrying out our part of the program in winning World War II. This, of course, is unimportant when we consider the loss of life and permanent and partial disability which our youth sustained and which cannot be measured in dollars.

Our participation in World War II has left us today with a national debt of two hundred fifty-seven billion dollars, but on the credit side we find that our annual national income, at the current rate, is equal to 90% of our total national debt. Of this total national debt, thirty-nine billion dollars are in treasury obligations owned by Government agencies, so our net debt is slightly over two hundred eighteen billion dollars.

The United States free enterprise business system is operating at its highest level, furnishing employment to sixty-two million people at the highest hourly and weekly earnings ever recorded. Stockholders and corporations, after paying the highest peacetime taxes in the post-war years, have had the highest net average earnings in history from their investment.

Our farmers had cash income from marketing last year amounting to twenty-seven billion five hundred million dollars, the highest on record.

Total farm assets of our country amount to slightly more than one hundred twenty-seven billion dollars, against which there is an indebtedness of only twelve billion four hundred million dollars. Thus our farmers have ownership equity of over 90 per cent in their farms.

In non-farm homes, counting apartment buildings with four or less families, and all valued at a total of two hundred billion dollars, our home owners have an equity of one hundred fifty-eight billion dollars-a substantial ownership of 79 per cent.

Therefore, as a result of the opportunity provided by our free-enterprise capitalistic system, the people of our nation have a free and clear ownership in their homes and farms of 83.4 per cent.

Our people have savings of more than one hundred thirty-six billion dollars in government bonds and savings accounts.

An additional ninety-seven billion dollars are on deposit in commercial bank accounts.

Our men and women have a cash investment of sixty billion dollars in life insurance policies.

A high percentage of our working people are provided with unemployment insurance, sickness, accident and retirement benefits, financed by employers, employees and government. Others who are not covered by these plans and who find themselves in need are provided for by governmental and social insti-

We are increasing our efforts to improve the standard of living of the people in the lower income brackets.

The United States, with only six per cent of the world population and seven per cent of its land area, under its democratic, capitalistic system, before World War II, produced forty-seven per cent of the world's manufactured goods, but what is more important, ninety per cent of that production was consumed within our own borders. Today we are producing over fifty per cent of the world's manufactured goods, of which a substantial percentage is for

other countries. Capitalism is backing freedom of worship and providing increasing educational opportunities by constantly giving more and more support to the two things upon which our democratic, cultural civilization depends-spiritual and educational values.

We have a permanent investment in churches and schools of eighteen billion five hundred million dollars and are spending annually eight billion dollars for religious and educational purposes.

Membership in the churches is increasing at a much faster rate than the increase in the population, and in our Sunday Schools at an even greater rate.

In the past thirty years, elementary school enrollment has increased 13.5 per cent, high school enrollment 146.1 per cent and college and university enrollment 351.6 per cent.

Our public school expenditures per pupil enrolled have gone up from \$48.02 in 1920 to \$132.06 in 1947, or 175.0 per cent.

Since 1920 the population of our country has increased 43 per cent and the investment in school and college equipment has increased 571 per cent.

Since the beginning of our industrial and scientific development in the early 1800's, the capitalistic system, due to individual freedom, initiative and ingenuity, has given the world more of the comforts and conveniences of life than mankind had received in the previous 5000 years of civilization.

Under this system our people as a whole are happy and united, are increasing their capital and enjoying a fuller spiritual, cultural and material life.

Today our scientific and industrial knowledge and experience in the various fields of peaceful activity are open to the rest of the world, and in this respect we have joined with other like-minded nations in contributing to the technical assistance program of the United Nations.

No nation, no individual, no venture, no private or public institution, no program for the welfare of people can progress without capital.

It is each individual's duty to contribute to the preservation, protection and improvement of our democratic civilization on a basis which is sound and fair to all our people

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Only three people boarded the who seemed scarcely a year old-er. Here was a trio of poverty. And there was the awful, cru-

4-Way Stop Due For Main Street And Washington

day authorized Service Director John Neuding to erect four-way ent.

Councilman E. L. Montgomery A tired old man was keeping erected at the intersection.

This brought a counter-suggestion from Walden Reichelderfer that the four-way stop reaches of makebelieve. signs be used instead.

"We already have more traffic lights than any town this size in the state," Reichelderfer protested.

"The reason for that is we have no traffic control here," Montgomery retorted. But he changed his motion to make it read four-way stop signs instead of a traffic light. The motion was

Council also carried a motion to authorize Service Director Neuding erect a light at the Harrison street crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad and bill The motion was made by Councilman Ray Anderson

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YORK, Dec. 20 - The mother, and the parcels she carried unmistakeably came from the five-and-dime. But she was neat and polished and so were the children.

It seemed obvious that she had far, mysterious reaches of brought the little boy and his

him, the little boy was running unable to attend. on unsteady legs the length of the car to the man, worn with OR IF HIS exhaustion stem- fatigue from a day of playing will have its December meetmed from the nervous tension of Santa. The little girl was only a ing and Christmas party at the

comes down chimneys is a love- McGhee, Oyer Williams and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. of Wash- the Brown's. ly legend for city children who Malcolm Wilkins assisting ington C. H. have never seen a deer and hostesses. Mrs. Merle Scott and whose apartment has no chim- Mrs. Charles W. Mills are in

real and true and someone in whom a city child can place

The little boy reached the old car, a young mother and two man. He hung on his knee, and small children, a little boy who the little girl grasped his sleeve looked about three and a girl and steadied herself in the sway-

She looked tired, this young | cial second in which the old man pulled himself awake and pushed back his fatigue.

Would he, old and exhausted, thrust the children away? Would the aching back and the throbbing feet rebel at one more minute of makebelieve? Would the children, heartbroken, be harshly put off by a tired old

The worn Santa gazed at the children vacantly for a mom-Then the miracle happened. stop signs at the intersection of He picked up an ecstatic little Washington and East Main boy and put him on his knee, and he put his arm round a little The matter came up when girl as the anxious young mother hovered over them.

> for two small children on a din-gy local hurtling its way toward Lower Manhattan and the magic



Mr. Gladstone Meredith, R. No . Box 261, Valley Station, Ky. vho works with Korphage Flor ists in Louisville, says that while and plants, he does know that when they get the proper soil, sunshine and minerals they realdo blossom out, and that folks are the same way-if one doesn't get the proper Vitamins and Minerals needed one feels miserable a lot of the time.

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afternoon with a miscellaneous pital. Columbus, on Thursday. shower for Mrs. William L. Cox (Helen Mills) a recent bride. silver and glistening sprinkling Bush and children. can was suspended over the table, from which a shower of ribbons, bearing small clusters of on her birthday, Sunday eve- son Harley. pastel shade flowers and bells ning, when her Sunday School fell. The afternoon was spent in class arrived at the home of Christmas glitter in the stores, visiting and contests. Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilkins. moved last week to their farm so wondrously decked at this the honored guest, received an The evening was spent in wrap- they recently purchased near array of gifts, and expressed her ping Christmas packages for the Lattaville. Mother and children, all a liteach package. Mrs. Stevenson honored guest's birthday. Mrs. tle tired, settled themselves dec- was assisted by her daughters, James Shipley, the class teach- and son Richard had as their orously in the car. It took a mo- Misses Betty and Nancy of Col- er, was present. Mrs. Wilkins weekend guest Edward Stratton spy the old man in the red suit. | course. The guest list included They must have seen him sim- Mrs. William H. Cox, Mrs. Josephine Cox and Mrs. John Musselman of Derby, Mrs. Jessie HERE, RIGHT on the subway Mills and daughters Mary Lou with them, riding in the dingy and Eleanor, Miss Sarah Palm old car with its litter of news- of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Charles he had been standing on a street papers and candy wrappers, Mills Jr. of Washington C. H., all day, beside some was Santa Claus, real, and live Mrs. Elsie Mills and Mrs. Charles W. Mills. Owing to the Before his mother could catch weather several relatives were Atlanta -

Wednesday evening, the WSCS home of Mrs. J. C. Roberts, with and Mrs. Charles W. Mills were ald Graves and children moved A Santa with reindeer who Mesdames Robert Buck, Ulin Mrs. Elsie Mills and Mr. and Monday to the farm vacated by charge of the program. An ex- Cuba spent the weekend with the Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kempt and But a subway Santa: He is change of gifts will take place. latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. family of Fairborn.

Columbus Saturday.

Atlanta Mrs. Joe Steele of Washington C. H. (a former resident of the Sterling entertained Sunday a major operation at Grant hos- ner given by the Mt. Pleasant

The gifts were placed on a din- of Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm ingroom table, which was cover- Joe Bush were Sunday dinner ed with a lace cloth. A small guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

shopped Thursday in Columbus.

spent Wednesday in Washington C. H. Mrs. Mills assisted in moving her father, Mr. Isaac Willis, from the Fayette Memorial hospital, to the Carr's Rest Home. Mr. Willis underwent a major operation on Nov. 14, and is now

Sunday supper guests of Mr.

Earl Armentrout and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout Jean. On Sunday evening the Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Graves

and daughter Jean shopped in Days visited with Mr. and Mrs. moved recently from the farm Marvin Orihood and children.

Among those from this community to attend the annual who have both been in ill health Mrs. Fred Stevenson of Mt. Atlanta Community) underwent Christmas party and turkey din- are now gradually improving. Grange, last Wednesday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Oyer strong visited Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dilsaver Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Mrs. James Willis. Wilkins and family,

> Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee Mrs. Delmar White and John visited Sunday evening with Mr. Jeanie Wilkins was surprised and Mrs. Wendell Evans and

> > Mr. and Mrs. Mac Graves Atlanta -

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haines sprayed across the red jacket ment or two for the children to umbus, in serving a dessert served refreshments to the of Ft. Knox, Ky. They visited Saturday with Mrs. J. E. Purtell at Columbus and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts the Haines' additional guest was Miss Coleen Smith of Chillicothe, and evening guests included Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold of Washington C. H.

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to town property in Frankfort.

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and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Tom spent Saturday in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews

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and Mrs. Charles W. Mills. Earl Ater of Fairborn spent said that while agreement had the weekend with Mrs. Ater and children in Atlanta.

that if a man was killed by light- sive meetings that lasted until ning, the soles of his feet must the early hours of the morning. be split or else he would not rest, But today was the first time he but wander around until some said "considerable" other person was killed in the had been made. Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hott and same manner and buried beside The dispute, stemming out of

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Progress Made

Rail Strike WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-Dr. John Steelman reported "consi- airplanes flying over the Wright derable progress" early today at memorial at Kitty Hawk, N. C. the end of a third marathon ses- to circle the monument before sion aimed at settling the wage- proceeding, in honor of the memhour dispute between the railory of the airplane pioneers. roads and the big four rail brotherhoods.

Steelman said:

"Negotiations continued for 14 Farmer and daughter Shirley hours today. Considerable progress was made towards reaching a settlement. We adjourned at 3:30 a. m. to meet again later A high White House source

been reached on some of the points at issue, others remained untouched. Steelman has reported pro-The Omaha Indians believed gress after each of three succes-

the brotherhoods' demand for a

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The following facts give us a deep appreciation of what capitalism has done and is doing for our country and its people.

Private capital in the form of taxes and purchases of United States Government Bonds made it possible for us to spend three hundred thirty billion dollars in carrying out our part of the program in winning World War II. This, of course, is unimportant when we consider the loss of life and permanent and partial disability which our youth sustained and which cannot be measured in

Our participation in World War II has left us today with a national debt of two hundred fifty-seven billion dollars, but on the credit side we find that our annual national income, at the current rate, is equal to 90% of our total national debt. Of this total national debt, thirty-nine billion dollars are in treasury obligations owned by Government agencies, so our net debt is slightly over two hundred eighteen billion dollars.

The United States free enterprise business system is operating at its highest level, furnishing employment to sixty-two million people at the highest hourly and weekly earnings ever recorded. Stockholders and corporations, after paying the highest peacetime taxes in the post-war years, have had the highest net average carnings in history from their investment.

Our farmers had cash income from marketing last year amounting to twenty-seven billion five hundred million dollars, the highest on record.

Total farm assets of our country amount to slightly more than one hundred twenty-seven billion dollars, against which there is an indebtedness of only twelve billion four hundred million dollars. Thus our farmers have ownership equity of over 90 per cent in their farms.

In non-farm homes, counting apartment buildings with four or less families, and all valued at a total of two hundred billion dollars, our home owners have an equity of one hundred fifty-eight billion dollars-a substantial ownership of 79 per cent.

Therefore, as a result of the opportunity provided by our free-enterprise capitalistic system, the people of our nation have a free and clear ownership in their homes and farms of 83.4 per cent.

Our people have savings of more than one hundred thirty-six billion dollars in government bonds and savings accounts.

An additional ninety-seven billion dollars are on deposit in commercial bank accounts.

Our men and women have a cash investment of sixty billion dollars in life insurance policies.

A high percentage of our working people are provided with unemployment insurance, sickness, accident and retirement benefits, financed by employers, employees and government. Others who are not covered by these plans and who find themselves in need are provided for by governmental and social insti-

We are increasing our efforts to improve the standard of living of the people in the lower income brackets.

The United States, with only six per cent of the world population and seven per cent of its land area, under its democratic, capitalistic system, before World War II, produced forty-seven per cent of the world's manufactured goods, but what is more important, ninety per cent of that production was consumed within our own borders. Today we are producing over fifty per cent of the world's manufactured goods, of which a substantial percentage is for

other countries. Capitalism is backing freedom of worship and providing increasing educational opportunities by constantly giving more and more support to the two things upon which our democratic, cultural civilization depends-spiritual and educational values.

We have a permanent investment in churches and schools of eighteen billion five hundred million dollars and are spending annually eight billion dollars for religious and educational purposes.

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Under this system our people as a whole are happy and united, are increasing their capital and enjoying a fuller spiritual, cultural and material life.

Today our scientific and industrial knowledge and experience in the various fields of peaceful activity are open to the rest of the world, and in this respect we have joined with other like-minded nations in contributing to the technical assistance program of the United Nations.

No nation, no individual, no venture, no private or public institution, no program for the welfare of people can progress without capital.

It is each individual's duty to contribute to the preservation, protection and improvement of our democratic civilization on a basis which is sound and fair to all our people

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'Peaceful Purpose' Seen By Ike In His New Post

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20-General returning to Europe for an in-Dwight D. Eisenhower, newly-definite period." appointed commander of the North Atlantic Pact Nations' ference, the general was asked tional peace is the one important issue in our time."

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During the half-hour news conarmed forces, believes "interna- whether his appointment would and found biographical data on be construed by Russia as a move toward "aggression."

> Eisenhower replied: "I do not see why Russia should consider the appointment

He added:

succeed in bringing peace, it is ed that numerous letters from going to be a tragedy to our overseas servicemen contained civilization. It is not going to be information that could be of milrange hard work."

His appointment, he continued, ment, is for "peaceful purposes only."

tical expediency.

Eisenhower did not elaborate on this point.

heads, the general replied:

now. There is no plan.' Eisenhower continued:

"The North Atlantic Pact is a symbol of common understanding on the part of the Western Nations.

"Only in unity can we be certain of preserving the principles and ideals by which we live." The general said that Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther would

be his chief of staff. Eisenhower said he does not know at this time where his headquarters would be overseas. He said:

"It may be a small city." He said he had suggested either of the two French citieseither Versailles or Fountaine

EISENHOWER declined to comment on a question as to whether Western Germany should be rearmed.

He was asked what he believes the size of the North Atlantic defense forces should be. He replied that the "55 divisions as tentatively planned ought to produce over a million and a half

Eisenhower said he has been partment photo. (International) granted an indefinite leave of absence from Columbia university. The general has been serving as president of the univer-

Voluptuous Texas Blonde Is Held As Cops Find Files On 700 GIs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 20 subject of sex, she declared she A voluptuous 36 - year - old only asked servicemen questions Home In Ohio blonde, who describes herself as about their military duties "be-washing washing about their military duties betion today by police, Army authorities and federal agents while she sits in the San Antonio state hospital.

Police visited her lush apartment on San Antonio's north side more than 700 servicemen and

Detective Capt. Charles Steed said the woman, who prefers the term "sexologist." showed officers notebooks, letters and files containing what she calls "case histories" of the men.

"I AM SURE that if we do not Detective Tom Farley explaineasy or quick task, but long- itary value. The San Antonio office of the FBI refuses to com-

Bexar County Health Officer "If there is any other interpre- Dr. G. D. Boyd committed the tation for the creation of this tall blonde to the state hospital force it will be a matter of tac- after police visited her apart-

The woman said she has offered advice on sexual relations to Asked how long it would take more than 3,000 soldiers and ofto form the organization he now ficers during her four-year stay in San Antonio.

"It cannot be done rapidly. She also admitted to police There is nothing in existence that 269 of the "case histories" had been her lovers during that time, but denied intimacies with

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Julia Priboj, Czechoslovakian She said she obtained her vol- refugee from Communism, will ume of information through a spend Christmas in Ohio because questionnaire which also dealt she rescued three American airwith physical characteristics, men from the Nazis six years background, pre-marital and ago.

She claims her one aim was to Dwight Eisenhower for her resbe a social worker, and in her work as a "sexologist" she gave cue of the Americans, and her guidance and advice to both 18-year-old daughter, are being married and single servicemen. brought to the U.S. by the Inter-She says the men, in turn, donat- national Refugee Organization. ed their experiences for her case She is due at New York's Idlewild Airport tomorrow morning.

In December, 1944, Mrs. Priboj rescued three Ohioans-Ken-"Bucket shop" is the popular neth L. Faulk of Canton, Keith name of the office of a broker Abbott of Parma, and Charles who is not a member of the offi- McCoy of Washington C. H.— W. Main St. when they parachuted from a

her home in Slovakia.

Because of her feat and her citation from Eisenhower, she was automatically suspect in Communist Czechoslovakia. But she pretended to join the Communist Party and was awarded 1,000 Czech crowns for her "conver-

and buy a way to this side of the



burning Liberator bomber near Iron Curtain for herself and her It is estimated that every daughter, Bozena.

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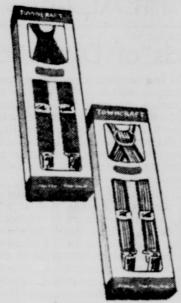
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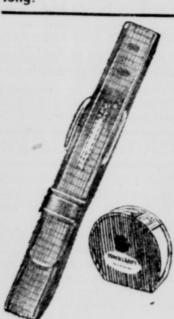


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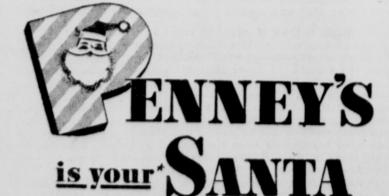
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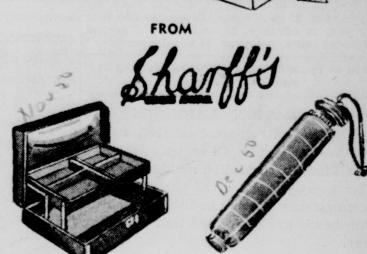
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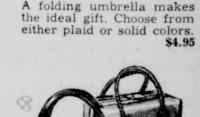
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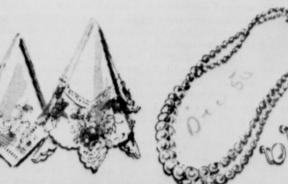


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tional peace is the one important be construed by Russia as a more than 700 servicemen and post-marital sexual experiences.

"I AM SURE that if we do not succeed in bringing peace, it is ed that numerous letters from easy or quick task, but long- itary value. The San Antonio of- cial stock exchange. range hard work."

His appointment, he continued, ment. is for "peaceful purposes only."

"If there is any other interpretation for the creation of this tall blonde to the state hospital force it will be a matter of tac- after police visited her apart-

tical expediency. on this point.

heads, the general replied: "It cannot be done rapidly. now. There is no plan.'

Eisenhower continued: "The North Atlantic Pact is a symbol of common understanding on the part of the Western Nations.

"Only in unity can we be certain of preserving the principles and ideals by which we live." The general said that Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther would

be his chief of staff. Eisenhower said he does not know at this time where his Sour Stomach Today headquarters would be overseas.

"It may be a small city." He said he had suggested either of the two French cities-

EISENHOWER declined to comment on a question as to whether Western Germany should be rearmed.

He was asked what he believes the size of the North Atlantic defense forces should be. He replied that the "55 divisions as tentatively planned ought to produce over a million and a half

Eisenhower said he has been Only 10c, 3-Roll Package 25c partment photo. (International) granted an indefinite leave of sity. The general has been serving as president of the univer-

Voluptuous Texas Blonde Is Held As Cops Find Files On 700 GIs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 20 subject of sex, she declared she A voluptuous 36 - year - old only asked servicemen questions Home In Ohio blonde, who describes herself as about their military duties "bea sex expert, is under investigation today by police, Army au- about a man's brain by his job." ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20-General returning to Europe for an in-thorities and federal agents while she sits in the San Antonio state hospital.

> Detective Capt. Charles Steed said the woman, who prefers the term "sexologist,"

showed officers notebooks, letters and files containing what she calls "case histories" of the men. Detective Tom Farley explain-

fice of the FBI refuses to com-Dr. G. D. Boyd committed the

ment.

Eisenhower did not elaborate The woman said she has offered advice on sexual relations to Asked how long it would take more than 3,000 soldiers and ofto form the organization he now ficers during her four-year stay in San Antonio.

She also admitted to police There is nothing in existence that 269 of the "case histories" had been her lovers during that time, but denied intimacies with

> AGREEING THAT she could be considered an expert on the

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-Mrs. cause you can tell something Julia Priboj, Czechoslovakian refugee from Communism, will She said she obtained her volume of information through a spend Christmas in Ohio because sion. Police visited her lush apart- questionnaire which also dealt she rescued three American air-

> Mrs. Priboj, cited by Gen. She claims her one aim was to Dwight Eisenhower for her rescue of the Americans, and her 18-year-old daughter, are being guidance and advice to both brought to the U.S. by the Inter-She says the men, in turn, donat- national Refugee Organization. ed their experiences for her case She is due at New York's Idlewild Airport tomorrow morning.

In December, 1944, Mrs. Priboj rescued three Ohioans-Ken-"Bucket shop" is the popular neth L. Faulk of Canton, Keith going to be a tragedy to our overseas servicemen contained name of the office of a broker Abbott of Parma, and Charles civilization. It is not going to be information that could be of mil- who is not a member of the offi- McCoy of Washington C. H. when they parachuted from a

her home in Slovakia.

Because of her feat and her citation from Eisenhower, she was and Mrs. Frank Hrometz of East automatically suspect in Com- Sparta, O. munist Czechoslovakia. But she pretended to join the Communist Party and was awarded 1,000 Czech crowns for her "conver-

She used the money to bribe and buy a way to this side of the



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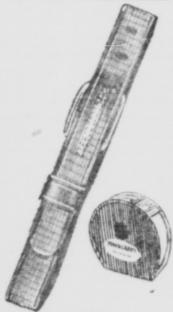
be a social worker, and in her

work as a "sexologist" she gave

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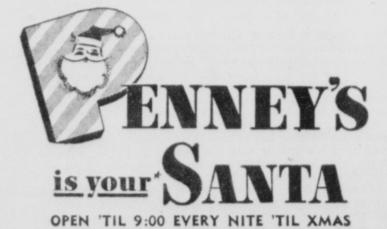
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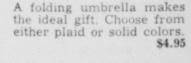
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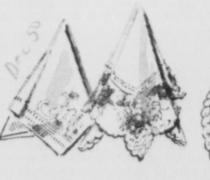
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CORPORATION EARNINGS

IN THE THIRD quarter of 1950, ended September 30, American corporations enjoyed all-time high profits, making a specthe comparable quarter in 1949. But corp-

Higher taxes and higher costs, with income frozen by price controls, are staring them in the face. Any excess profits tax that is enacted will be applicable to the last half of 1950 and will mop up some of the profits already made.

But, on paper, some of the profits are truly wonderful. Mining and metals had profit increases of 562 per cent over the third quarter of 1949; floor coverings 553 per cent; textiles 204 per cent; coal 188 per cent, and so on. Gains of below 25 per cent were the exception.

Most of these gains were the result of price spirals, as in the case of floor coverings and metals, or full-time operation, as in the case of coal.

No doubt corporation heads would prefer not to have such profit gains because they stimulate labor unrest, stir up the high tax crowd and are poor public relations. But with prices as volatile as they have been and with uncertainties abounding, the corporations need nest eggs.

SLOW DEFENSE PROGRESS

complete and inchoate. What are the pros- more good cause to your list." pects of a more efficient civil defense in Why should not Reservists be permitted

is the federal government, not the states, fore congressional committee to tell their which has hesitated. Perhaps it is just as stories under oath? What has become of well that this has been so.

problems from raising armies, navies and ficials and officers who can work their air fleets. Depending on unpaid civilian petty tempers on those who ask questions?

has created an independent civil defense four months' notice. administration and named former Gover- In some of my correspondence on the subcluding requested grants of power to the for all that that entails. federal authorities, with some care.

My New You

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

A joint committee of Congress ought to be appointed forthwith to investigate the unbelievable bungling in the handling of Reserves-Army, Navy, Airforce and National Guardsmen. The committee should consist of senators and representatives who are either reserves or whose sons are reserves, so that the Pentagon brass could not reach them with the plea that this is not the time to discuss unpleasant topics. Somebody is mishandling an important problem; let us find out who and why.

First of all, let us consider the policy of not giving employment to Reservists as Army or Navy civilian employes. Is it not bad enough that private enterprise holds back on giving work to Reservists, lest they be called to war suddenly? Do the tacular average gain of 53 per cent over Army and Navy have to discriminate against these Americans who have volunoration heads are convinced that the feast tarily agreed to serve their country when

A Reservist writes me:

"The bewildering changes in policy and procedure, along with stupid practices, works unbelievable hardships on Reservists who now can plan their lives only on a day-to-day basis. Typical is the announcement that for each recalled Reservist. usually a man with two or more dependents, one less 19-year-old youngster, usually without dependents, would be deferred by his neighborhood draft board. Another is a firm order by General Marshall for uniform mobilization plans which the Navy promptly says is not applicable to that service. Another is the discrimination of employers against Reservists.

"The only fair method for recalling Reserves is in the point system, under which all services were demobilized. The Army has installed it for Enlisted Reserves but, strangely, not for officers. The Airforce, the Navy, the Guard, up to this time, have not announced it either for enlisted men or officers. Evidently unification is not yet in

"Since it isn't possible for me, or for any other Reservist, to take a public stand on CIVIL defense on a national scale was this matter, it is necessary to ask if you, at best, in World War II, intermittent, in- in your charity, will 'front' and add one

the event of World War III, in which the to tell their story? The regulations forbid them to talk. Why should not Reservist or-In the recent course of rearmament, it ganizations be subpoenaed to appear bethe quality of American manhood that we Civil defense presents quite different have grown fearful, for any reason, of of-

personnel and driving deep into the habits | If what my correspondent says is corof normal living, there is a natural disin- rect, it should be changed. Here is a disclination to permit federal authorities to patch from Washington dated October 26. push states and municipalities around. It is reported that there will be at least a Coordination and unified leadership are four months' notice for most Reservists; essential, however, and these must come in the same dispatch, the Navy is reported from a federal focus. President Truman to have said that it could not guarantee

nor Caldwell of Florida as director. Con- ject, I am told men were called up and gress will wish to examine this setup, in- then dropped-without any consideration

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LAFF-A-DAY



"If we ever do build our own home, let's put bleachers in the bathroom.'

DIET AND HEALTH

Operation Hazards of Diabetic

IT has been recognized for carry a greater risk for persons with diabetes than for normal individuals.

Diabetes is a condition in which the amount of sugar in the blood is above normal due to failure of the pancreas to form insulin, which is the substance

Operative Risk It is the latter which make the diabetic patient an operative risk, but today, fortunately, we are operation. Here it is important that the patient be given plenty for a shorter period of time. of proteins, the food elements which are so generously supplied

Large amounts of vitamin B-

are also needed. anemia or lessening of the color- soon as possible. ing of the blood, an injection of whole blood into a vein may be of value. The diabetic patient also must be given plenty of fluids before an operation. Fluids can be injected into a vein, a mixture being employed.

If the patient is suffering from acidosis, which often occurs in years that, as a rule, operations diabetes, he may also be given what is known as molar lactate. If he has had any severe vomiting or diarrhea, it may also be necessary to give potassium preparations to replace what has been lost.

A slight increase of the sugar in the blood on the day of the that enables the body to use operation need cause no concern. sugar properly. It is a disease However, insulin should be given with many far-reaching effects prior to operation in the amount especially if neglected, which are that will produce the greatest relikely to create varied disturb- sponse for recovery from the anesthetic. For example, about three hours before an operation, the patient may be given about 1/2 the usual dose of protamine zinc insulin, together with a dose aware of these hazards and in of regular insulin and a glass of good position to guard against orange juice. Protamine zinc inthem. Much can be done before sulin is long-lasting, while the regular insulin's effects persist

After the operation, the patient is given glucose daily, as well as in meat, milk and eggs. He should insulin. The dose of insulin is also have sufficient sugar to keep regulated by daily checks to see up to normal the amount of a whether sugar is being excreted substance known as glycogen in through the kidneys. Then, as soon as possible, the patient is put on his regular diabetes diet complex, as well as vitamin K, and the usual insulin doses. After the operation, the patient is en-If the patient is suffering from couraged to be up and about as

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. P.: Does an excess amount of saliva occur in pregnancy?

Answer: Early in pregnancy, of salt and glucose solution often many women complain of an excessive amount of saliva.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

school busses were unable to de- to resume office practice. liver pupil due to heavy snow

Home demonstration agent,

Miss Helen Cryder, and Lt. C. rederick Joseph, USNR, were married in Hallsville Evangelical United Brethren church.

deadline in January.

one in favor of continuance of Carl Leist was elected as

new president of Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood.

First Methodist church chose as his topic for the Christmas Sunday sermon, "The Star Leads to

p. m. to receive Christmas packages.

wreaths for Christmas trade.

ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

All we know is we saw a fellow wearing the Silver Star, and he grit his teeth and closed his the lingerie department.

And the only opposition we saw awaiting him looked pretty ten that."

When he came out he said: remember it.



CHAPTER FIFTY-TWO THE CAMP was a big onestory log structure on the lake. were in time for the afternoon shadows, for sunset, for a you. He said I disliked Michael cool drink on the porch. Virginia because when I was a kid I had looked pale and harassed. The a terrible crush on him and he children were sturdy, lively, encouldn't see me at all." chanting The nurse had left that morning and, while they had wept Liza, entertained at her departure, they were caught

tugging at the strings. Liza said, "Let me help you hated him when I was younger, with their supper, and bedtime." had her mother's way of disciplining which brooked no nonsense Bob is right. Maybe I never got but was painless. She had patience and authority, but admitted I mean the brushoff He is attraclater that they soon wore her out. tive, Liza. He has a lot of good "I'll learn," she said stoutly, after points. And is clever, under all she had changed and they were that cracking wise. But I still

up in a kite of freedom and sail-

ing high, despite their mother's

own," said Kim affectionately and the very best." his wife kicked him under the

Time went by pleasantly. Kim left after the weekend, and Liza said quickly: and Virginia settled down. It was "Nothing; but she can learn, in Bill Rich, who reports that he looks very warm. They went swim- the right hands. She can learn like death warmed over. Bill said ming in the blue, spring-fed water, everything good, Virginia. I was he'd drag a doctor in whether Mike neighbors came calling, there were lucky." too many invitations but, as Virthe second week slipped by, "Let me know what the doctor ginia said, "Nana's desertion is a with no word from Michael. Virthe says. You can wire. No, telewonderful excuse to be lazy. And ginia told Kim, "He hasn't written, I do feel bad, for the first time. or if so she hasn't said. I don't Liza said. "Oh, Patty, I'm so Heavenly days, maybe it's twins!" think she's written him. I'm so sorry. I forgot to say how happy me here!"

lake, if not watched. By their bed- mother." time Liza felt she had earned a During the third week there was

day. Anything new?"

Palmer, perhaps you remember "Nothing from Michael?"

Virginia said abruptly, "I owe me a going-over when I was with

"But did you, really?" asked "I did, indeed. I was dust be-

neath his feet. I mooned around him until Father threatened to have me locked up. I had really and he spent his time chasing She was good with children, she snakes and tying me and Mary Alice to stakes. Perhaps Uncle over it. I don't mean the crush. don't think he's your man. Maybe "You should learn with your it's because I want you to have

"But you once thought him the

"What does a seventeen-year-old kid know?" She stopped, but Liza

Liza said, "No tennis—and to glad she came, and not just for I think that's how you tried to lure my sake." He kissed her. He said, "Wom-She took the children off Vir- en are wonderful, interfering, and call you tonight." ginia's hands as much as possible. crazy. Liza knows what she wants, They were both somewhat spoiled and if she wants something she'll

They cried easily and laughed with get it. Frank and I concluded long equal readiness. They would be ago that you and Mary Alice uninto everything, particularly the derestimate your beautiful step-

another letter from Patty. She She said, "I suppose I am. But I She had been there a week, and was going to marry Hiram in the give you my word I didn't know they were waiting for Kim to ar- autumn. "I said I didn't want to it until-" rive for dinner, when Virginia be married in New York. I said said, "You had scads of mail to- as long as my mother was alive I would be married from her "I've hardly had time to read it. house... I hope you'll come, Liza. 'Of course you forgot.' Letter from Abby. It appears I'm so happy, and grateful. You Robert has arrived." She gave the have been wonderful ... Please lamb." And when Liza had gone letter to Virginia to read, and come back before I return to Iowa to sit beside her she said, went on, "A note from Patty ... I want to talk to you. I didn't know I love you more than I don't know I could be so happy." She like Michael . . . I hate seeing you her, and some which Norden for- went on at length about the ring look as you did just now. As if and Hiram, and Liza, reading, someone had hit you." thought, He will respect her be-

cause she wishes to be married at home. Because she isn't ashamed you something. Uncle Bob gave of the small town and her friends. He knows she has no reason to be. He's a superficial snob, course, but his grandfather was a

New England farmer and he can't escape some of his inheritance She turned the page over, and there was a postscript

"Mike's sick. I banged on his door last night and said I had something to tell him and he said, 'Go 'way, I've the flu or something. You might catch it. He sounded perfectly awful. That girl across the hall said he wouldn't let her in either. I asked did he want a doctor, and he said no. I did call Dr. Fleming. But he's out of town. And I don't have a doc-

tor. I'm never ill." "What's the matter?" asked Virginia. "You look funny." "Nothing. May I call New York,

It was some time before the operator reported that Michael's number definitely did not answer and two hours before she reached Patty, who had been out.

"This is Liza. How is Michael?" "He won't let anyone in, except liked it or not."

phone and reverse the charges," am for you, and Hiram." And Patty said, "Of course you

forgot. Don't worry, Liza. I'll "Sc that's it," said Virginia.

'Michael's sick." "Yes." Virginia sat on the couch. She

said, "You are really in love with him. Liza." Liza looked at her, troubled

"Until you knew he was sick?" "No, until Patty told me so, just now." Yet Patty had said only,

Virginia said, "Come here,

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Who was the last profes-

sional soldier to hold the office of president of the United States? 2. In what country was the popular comedian, Bob Hope,

3. Why is onion skin paper so-4. For what did these initials stand: WPA? 5. Where is United States paper

IT'S BEEN SAID

money made?

It is not so much our strong will we have to contend with as our strong won't .- Anonymous.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1590 - Ambrose Pare, French surgeon, founder of scientific surgery, died. 1860-State of Carolina seceded from Union. 1922-Fourteen Russian republics formed Soviet Union. 1937-Field Marshal Erich von Ludendorff, last World War I German warlord, died. 1941-Admiral Ernest J. King given top command of United States naval forces in World War II, and Douglas Mac-Arthur made full general.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HATRED - (haa-trid)-noun; strong aversion or detestation, coupled with ill-will. Synonym: Hate, animosity, abhorrence, repugnance. Origin: Middle English-Hatred, Hatreden, in which -Reden is from Anglo-Saxon-

1-He was a great Roman poet.

He was born on Oct. 17, 70 B. C.,

on a farm not far from Mantua.

Later he moved to Milan and two

years later to Rome. He made

many noted friends, among them

Quintus Horatius Flaccus Horace,

poet and satirist, to whom he

wrote his odes. His first book of

poems was published in Rome,

probably in 37 B. C. His principal

published works after this were

his Eclogues, or pastoral poems,

Georgics and Aeneid, which was

published after his death on Sept.

21, 19 B. C. He was buried in

Naples and his tomb was long re-

garded with religious veneration.

2-He is a noted evangelist and

author of religious books. He was

born on March 31, 1860, in Eng-

land. He was self-taught and was

associated with Gen. William

Booth in his Christian mission

which resulted in the founding of

the Salvation Army. In World

Can you tell his name?



He wrote his autobiography and other books of his include As Jesus Passed By, A Mission of

War I he spent three and one-

half years with soldiers in France.

actively engaged in evangelistic

work. He has been twice around

the world, to South Africa, and

has visited America 35 times.

From 1939 to 1945 he made a tour

of the United States and Canada.

Peace to South Africa, The Lost Christ and The Beauty of Jesus. He is now retired and lives in Cambridge, England. Who is he? HAPPY BIRTHDAY Today's birthday list includes Harvey S. Firestone, industrialist;

Irene Dunne, actress, and two of baseball's "greats," Charles L. (Gabby) Hartnett, ex-catcher, and Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. YOUR FUTURE

Your reasoning powers and perceptions should enable you to successfully circumvent any threatened attempts that may hamper your gains. Eventual success is indicated for a child born on this date.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Ulysses S. Grant.

2. England.

3. Because it resembles onion

4. Works Progress Administra-

5. At the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C.

1-Polydore Virgil. 2-Gypsy Smith.

Bennett Cerf's

Raeden-condition.

Try, Stop Me

The new maid had been functioning in a manner of speaking, for two weeks, and since she had shown no response to instruction, threats, or cajolery, Mrs. Brown decided to try sarcasm on her. "You must know, Maymie," she Buck's Greenhouse advertised said, "that man was created from dust." "Yas'm," said Mayroses, sweetpeas and cemetery mie. "And that when people die they turn back into dust?' "Yas'm," said Maymie.

"Well," said Mrs. Brown forcefully, "I looked under the parlor rug this morning, May-

"As between Commies and cuties, the cuties give you a worse battle at a time like this."

Of course this won't be our sprightliest Christmas, but even the fellows with the mud on their shoes and the tired look in their eyes wouldn't have us pass it up.

As one of them said: "We may to the answers for this mess and the best place to look is up. Some of us have kind of forgot-

And Christmas is the season to

mie, and there's quite a crowd wear it in public." "Rot," dethere either coming or going!"

A friend of Bing Crosby's pattern." showed him a fancy necktie he had received as a birthday president. It was still in the haberdasher's box. "It's beautiful macollect 870 Circleville terial," the friend admitted.

"but it's so flashy I don't dare

clared Crosby. "I just ordered a whole suit in exactly the same

DEAD STOCK

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TEW YORK-I had lunch today with a midget In Sardi's and came away convinced he was side his soul, the real one? The answer, of course, is no-except a great deal of the time it's tough to try and convince the sub-normal man of it. You expect these people to

the most normal man I had met in five years. My personal attitude toward the departure from physical normal always has been "So what?" So a man is 10 feet tall or he has three hands-does this have anything to do with the man who's in-

be neurotic and complex-ridden and, unfortunately, they often are. George Day is 39 years old, three feet 101/2 inches tall and 70 pounds in weight. He works as one of the "Six Mighty Atoms" in the Olsen and

Johnson musical, Pardon Our French, and if he has a complex about being small, I couldn't discover it, through one highball, a plate of chicken pot pie, coffee and an hour of good con-George is a little, intelligent, relaxed Englishman. When I was wondering delicately whether to use the term "small people," he came up with "midget." "It doesn't bother me at all," he said. "A lot of other midgets don't like it-they prefer to be called small people or

even Lilliputians-but I don't care. I haven't worried about anything like that since I was in my twenties." In George Day's twenties, he was bicycling one day in Brighton, the English resort town where he lived for a while, when he saw a blind man crossing the street. He got off the bike and helped the man across. "Can I take you further or do anything else for you?" George then asked. The blind man shook his head.

"No," he said, with assurance, "I'm perfectly all right now." And

he went tapping off down the road, a sub-normal man in charge of his

destiny and not worrying about it. "I JUST LOOKED AFTER THAT MAN," George told me, "and something snapped. All of a sudden, it seemed terribly unimportant that I was so small. There was a chap in much worse circumstances than I-and it wasn't giving him trouble. I think from that day on, being a midget never bothered me again.

"I remember looking down at myself that day and saying, philoophically-'Well, I'm small . . . and that's God's nature.' George has been in America for two years now, and like so many resident aliens, he wants ultimately to be a citizen. It could be particularly because he has found, in touring the nation with O. and J. ("you don't know show business unless you've been with Olsen and

Johnson") that in America, and especially in New York, nobody cares much whether he is a midget or not. "Size doesn't seem to mean too much," George said. "I have the feeling here that if show business ever failed, God forbid, I could

make my way at something else, here in New York.' The life of a midget, even in the biggest city in the world, poses its problems. George, who lives with one of the other Atoms, Ivor Bowden, at a midtown hotel, has to have most of his clothes custommade. "I can buy boys' shoes and socks," he said with a grin, "but for most of the other stuff, my build is too adult, too mature, to wear

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CORPORATION EARNINGS

IN THE THIRD quarter of 1950, ended September 30, American corporations enis over.

Higher taxes and higher costs, with income frozen by price controls, are staring them in the face. Any excess profits tax that is enacted will be applicable to the the profits already made.

But, on paper, some of the profits are truly wonderful. Mining and metals had profit increases of 562 per cent over the third quarter of 1949; floor coverings 553 per cent; textiles 204 per cent; coal 188 per cent, and so on. Gains of below 25 per cent were the exception.

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SLOW DEFENSE PROGRESS

complete and inchoate. What are the pros- more good cause to your list." pects of a more efficient civil defense in Why should not Reservists be permitted atomic bomb will be a menace?

well that this has been so.

air fleets. Depending on unpaid civilian petty tempers on those who ask questions? personnel and driving deep into the habits | If what my correspondent says is cor-

has created an independent civil defense four months' notice. administration and named former Gover- In some of my correspondence on the subnor Caldwell of Florida as director. Con- ject, I am told men were called up and cluding requested grants of power to the for all that that entails. federal authorities, with some care.

My New Yor

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY A joint committee of Congress ought to be appointed forthwith to investigate the unbelievable bungling in the handling of Reserves-Army, Navy, Airforce and National Guardsmen. The committee should consist of senators and representatives who 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Aveserves, so that the Pentagon brass could not reach them with the plea that this is not the time to discuss unpleasant topics. mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, Somebody is mishandling an important problem; let us find out who and why.

First of all, let us consider the policy of not giving employment to Reservists as Army or Navy civilian employes. Is it not bad enough that private enterprise holds back on giving work to Reservists, lest joyed all-time high profits, making a spec- they be called to war suddenly? Do the tacular average gain of 53 per cent over Army and Navy have to discriminate the comparable quarter in 1949. But corp- against these Americans who have volunoration heads are convinced that the feast tarily agreed to serve their country when

A Reservist writes me:

"The bewildering changes in policy and procedure, along with stupid practices, works unbelievable hardships on Reservlast half of 1950 and will mop up some of ists who now can plan their lives only on a day-to-day basis. Typical is the announcement that for each recalled Reservist, usually a man with two or more dependents, one less 19-year-old youngster, usually without dependents, would be deferred by his neighborhood draft board. Another is a firm order by General Marshall for uniform mobilization plans which the Navy promptly says is not applicable to that serv-Most of these gains were the result of ice. Another is the discrimination of em-

ings and metals, or full-time operation, as "The only fair method for recalling Reserves is in the point system, under which No doubt corporation heads would prefer all services were demobilized. The Army not to have such profit gains because they has installed it for Enlisted Reserves but, stimulate labor unrest, stir up the high tax strangely, not for officers. The Airforce, crowd and are poor public relations. But the Navy, the Guard, up to this time, have with prices as volatile as they have been not announced it either for enlisted men or and with uncertainties abounding, the cor- officers. Evidently unification is not yet in

"Since it isn't possible for me, or for any other Reservist, to take a public stand on CIVIL defense on a national scale was this matter, it is necessary to ask if you, at best, in World War II, intermittent, in- in your charity, will 'front' and add one

the event of World War III, in which the to tell their story? The regulations forbid them to talk. Why should not Reservist or-In the recent course of rearmament, it ganizations be subpoenaed to appear beis the federal government, not the states, fore congressional committee to tell their which has hesitated. Perhaps it is just as stories under oath? What has become of the quality of American manhood that we Civil defense presents quite different have grown fearful, for any reason, of ofproblems from raising armies, navies and ficials and officers who can work their

of normal living, there is a natural disin- rect, it should be changed. Here is a disclination to permit federal authorities to patch from Washington dated October 26. Coordination and unified leadership are four months' notice for most Reservists; essential, however, and these must come in the same dispatch, the Navy is reported from a federal focus. President Truman to have said that it could not guarantee school busses were unable to de- to resume office practice.

gress will wish to examine this setup, in- then dropped-without any consideration

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kids' things."

LAFF-A-DAY



"If we ever do build our own home, let's put bleachers in the bathroom.'

DIET AND HEALTH

Operation Hazards of Diabetic

years that, as a rule, operations diabetes, he may also be given carry a greater risk for persons what is known as molar lactate.

individuals. which the amount of sugar in tions to replace what has been the blood is above normal due to lost. failure of the pancreas to form | A slight increase of the sugar

Operative Risk that the patient be given plenty for a shorter period of time.

are also needed.

anemia or lessening of the color- soon as possible. ing of the blood, an injection of whole blood into a vein may be of value. The diabetic patient also must be given plenty of fluids before an operation. Fluids can be injected into a vein, a mixture being employed.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | If the patient is suffering from IT has been recognized for acidosis, which often occurs in with diabetes than for normal If he has had any severe vomiting or diarrhea, it may also be nec-Diabetes is a condition in essary to give potassium prepara-

insulin, which is the substance in the blood on the day of the that enables the body to use operation need cause no concern. sugar properly. It is a disease However, insulin should be given with many far-reaching effects prior to operation in the amount especially if neglected, which are that will produce the greatest relikely to create varied disturb- sponse for recovery from the anesthetic. For example, about three hours before an operation, It is the latter which make the the patient may be given about diabetic patient an operative risk, 1/2 the usual dose of protamine but today, fortunately. we are zinc insulin, together with a dose aware of these hazards and in of regular insulin and a glass of good position to guard against orange juice. Protamine zinc inthem. Much can be done before sulin is long-lasting, while the operation. Here it is important regular insulin's effects persist

of proteins, the food elements After the operation, the patient which are so generously supplied is given glucose daily, as well as in meat, milk and eggs. He should insulin. The dose of insulin is also have sufficient sugar to keep regulated by daily checks to see substance known as glycogen in through the kidneys. Then, as soon as possible, the patient is Large amounts of vitamin B- put on his regular diabetes diet complex, as well as vitamin K, and the usual insulin doses. After the operation, the patient is en-If the patient is suffering from couraged to be up and about as

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. P.: Does an excess amount of saliva occur in pregnancy?

Answer: Early in pregnancy, of salt and glucose solution often many women complain of an excessive amount of saliva.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

liver pupil due to heavy snow

Home demonstration agent, Miss Helen Cryder, and Lt. C. Frederick Joseph, USNR, were married in Hallsville Evangelical United Brethren church.

one in favor of continuance of Pumpkin Show, according to resident aliens, he wants ultimately to be a citizen. It could be particularly because he has found, in touring the nation with O. and J.

eran Brotherhood.

The Rev. A. H. Beardsley of First Methodist church chose as his topic for the Christmas Sunday sermon, "The Star Leads to the Manger."

packages.

roses, sweetpeas and cemetery mie. "And that when people die wreaths for Christmas trade.

OPINION

ly prepared position.

All we know is we saw a fellow wearing the Silver Star, and he grit his teeth and closed his

And the only opposition we Some of us have kind of forgotsaw awaiting him looked pretty ten that."

When he came out he said: remember it.

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THE CAMP was a big onestory log structure on the lake. you something. Uncle Bob gave of the small town and her friends. They were in time for the after- me a going-over when I was with He knows she has no reason to noon shadows, for sunset, for a you. He said I disliked Michael be. He's a superficial snob, of cool drink on the porch. Virginia because when I was a kid I had course, but his grandfather was a looked pale and harassed. The a terrible crush on him and he New England farmer and he can't children were sturdy, lively, en- couldn't see me at all." chanting. The nurse had left that morning and, while they had wept Liza, entertained.

up in a kite of freedom and sailing high, despite their mother's tugging at the strings. Liza said, "Let me help you hated him when I was younger, with their supper, and bedtime." She was good with children, she snakes and tying me and Mary

plining which brooked no nonsense but was painless. She had patience and authority, but admitted I mean the brushoff He is attraclater that they soon wore her out. tive, Liza. He has a lot of good "I'll learn," she said stoutly, after points. And is clever, under all she had changed and they were that cracking wise. But I still

at her departure, they were caught

own," said Kim affectionately and the very best." his wife kicked him under the

"I intend to." said Liza.

left after the weekend, and Liza said quickly; and Virginia settled down. It was very warm. They went swim- the right hands. She can learn like death warmed over. Bill said ming in the blue, spring-fed water, everything good, Virginia. I was he'd drag a doctor in whether Mike neighbors came calling, there were lucky." too many invitations but, as Virginia said, "Nana's desertion is a with no word from Michael. Virsays. You can wire. No, telewonderful excuse to be lazy. And ginia told Kim, "He hasn't written, phone and reverse the charges," I do feel bad, for the first time. or if so she hasn't said. I don't Liza said. "Oh, Patty, I'm so Heavenly days, maybe it's twins!" think she's written him. I'm so sorry. I forgot to say how happy Liza said, "No tennis-and to glad she came, and not just for I am for you, and Hiram." think that's how you tried to lure my sake." me here!"

She took the children off Virginia's hands as much as possible. crazy. Liza knows what she wants, They were both somewhat spoiled, and if she wants something she'll They cried easily and laughed with get it. Frank and I concluded long equal readiness. They would be ago that you and Mary Alice uninto everything, particularly the derestimate your beautiful steplake, if not watched. By their bed- mother." time Liza felt she had earned a During the third week there was Liza looked at her, troubled.

day. Anything new?"

went on, "A note from Patty her, and some which Norden for-

"Nothing from Michael?"

"But did you, really?" asked

"I did, indeed. I was dust beneath his feet. I mooned around him until Father threatened to have me locked up. I had really and he spent his time chasing had her mother's way of disci- Alice to stakes. Perhaps Uncle Bob is right. Maybe I never got don't think he's your man. Maybe dear?" "You should learn with your it's because I want you to have

"But you once thought him the

"What does a seventeen-year-old Patty, who had been out. Time went by pleasantly. Kim kid know?" She stopped, but Liza

He kissed her. He said, "Wom-

en are wonderful, interfering, and call you tonight."

She had been there a week, and was going to marry Hiram in the give you my word I didn't know they were waiting for Kim to ar- autumn. "I said I didn't want to it until-" rive for dinner, when Virginia be married in New York. I said said, "You had scads of mail to- as long as my mother was alive I would be married from her now." Yet Patty had said only, "I've hardly had time to read it. house... I hope you'll come, Liza. 'Of course you forgot.' Letter from Abby. It appears I'm so happy, and grateful. You Virginia said, "Come here, Robert has arrived." She gave the have been wonderful ... Please lamb." And when Liza had gone

letter to Virginia to read, and come back before I return to Iowa to sit beside her she said. "You Palmer, perhaps you remember know I could be so happy." She like Michael . . . I hate seeing you went on at length about the ring look as you did just now. As if and Hiram, and Liza, reading, someone had hit you." thought. He will respect her be-Copyright, 1950, by Faith Baidwin Cuthrell. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

cause she wishes to be married at Virginia said abruptly, "I owe home. Because she isn't ashamed

> escape some of his inheritance. She turned the page over, and there was a postscript.

"Mike's sick. I banged on his door last night and said I had something to tell him and he said. 'Go 'way, I've the flu or something. You might catch it. He sounded perfectly awful. That girl across the hall said he wouldn't let her in either. I asked did he want a doctor, and he said no. I over it. I don't mean the crush.

I meen the brushoff He is attracted of town. And I don't have a doctor. I'm never ill.

"What's the matter?" asked Virginia. "You look funny." "Nothing. May I call New York,

It was some time before the operator reported that Michael's number definitely did not answer and two hours before she reached

"This is Liza. How is Michael?" "He won't let anyone in, except "Nothing; but she can learn, in Bill Rich, who reports that he looks liked it or not."

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And Patty said, "Of course you forgot. Don't worry, Liza. I'll

"Sc that's it," said Virginia.
"Michael's sick."

"Yes." Virginia sat on the couch. She said, "You are really in love with him, Liza,"

another letter from Patty. She She said, "I suppose I am. But I "Until you knew he was sick?" "No, until Patty told me so, just

... I want to talk to you. I didn't know I love you more than I don't

War I he spent three and one-

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICKI

1. Who was the last professional soldier to hold the office of president of the United States? 2. In what country was the popular comedian, Bob Hope,

3. Why is onion skin paper so-4. For what did these initials

stand: WPA? 5. Where is United States paper money made?

IT'S BEEN SAID

It is not so much our strong will we have to contend with as our strong won't .- Anonymous.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1590 - Ambrose Pare, French surgeon, founder of scientific surgery, died. 1860-State of Carolina seceded from Union. 1922-Fourteen Russian republics formed Soviet Union. 1937-Field Marshal Erich von Ludendorff, last World War I German warlord, died. 1941-Admiral Ernest J. King given top command of United States naval forces in World War II, and Douglas Mac-Arthur made full general.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE HATRED - (haa-trid)-noun; strong aversion or detestation, coupled with ill-will. Synonym: Hate, animosity, abhorrence, repugnance. Origin: Middle English-Hatred, Hatreden, in which | Booth in his Christian mission -Reden is from Anglo-Saxon-

Try, Stop Me

"Yas'm," said Maymie.

battle at a time like this."

Raeden-condition.

poet and satirist, to whom he

probably in 37 B. C. His principal

published works after this were

his Ecloques, or pastoral poems,

Georgics and Aeneid, which was

published after his death on Sept.

21. 19 B. C. He was buried in

Naples and his tomb was long re-

garded with religious veneration.

2-He is a noted evangelist and

author of religious books. He was

born on March 31, 1860, in Eng-

associated with Gen. William

which resulted in the founding of

Can you tell his name?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

half years with soldiers in France, actively engaged in evangelistic work. He has been twice around the world, to South Africa, and has visited America 35 times. From 1939 to 1945 he made a tour of the United States and Canada. He wrote his autobiography and other books of his include As Jesus Passed By, A Mission of Peace to South Africa, The Lost Christ and The Beauty of Jesus. He is now retired and lives in Cambridge, England. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column) HAPPY BIRTHDAY 1-He was a great Roman poet. Today's birthday list includes Harvey S. Firestone, industrialist; He was born on Oct. 17, 70 B.C., on a farm not far from Mantua. Irene Dunne, actress, and two of baseball's "greats." Charles L. Later he moved to Milan and two (Gabby) Hartnett, ex-catcher, and years later to Rome. He made many noted friends, among them Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Quintus Horatius Flaccus Horace, YOUR FUTURE wrote his odes. His first book of poems was published in Rome,

Your reasoning powers and perceptions should enable you to successfully circumvent any threatened attempts that may hamper your gains. Eventual success is indicated for a child born

on this date. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Ulysses S. Grant.

2. England. 3. Because it resembles onion

4. Works Progress Administra-

land. He was self-taught and was 5. At the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C. the Salvation Army. In World 1-Polydore Virgil. 2-Gypsy Smith,

Bennett Cerf's

The new maid had been funcident. It was still in the habertioning in a manner of speaking, dasher's box. "It's beautiful mafor two weeks, and since she had terial," the friend admitted, shown no response to instruction. "but it's so flashy I don't dare threats, or cajolery, Mrs. Brown decided to try sarcasm on her. "You must know, Maymie," she

mie, and there's quite a crowd wear it in public." "Rot." declared Crosby. "I just ordered a whole suit in exactly the same

Div. of inland Products. and

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TEW YORK-I had lunch today with a midget in Sardi's and came away convinced he was he most normal man I had met in five years. My personal attitude toward the departure from physical normal always has been "So what?" So a man is 10 feet tall or he has three hands-does this have anything to do with the man who's inside his soul, the real one? The answer, of course, is no-except a great

they often are.

By MEL HEIMER

George Day is 39 years old, three feet 101/2 inches tall and 70 pounds in weight. He works as one of the "Six Mighty Atoms" in the Olsen and Johnson musical, Pardon Our French, and if he has a complex about being small, I couldn't discover it, through one highball, a plate of chicken pot pie, coffee and an hour of good con-

deal of the time it's tough to try and convince the

sub-normal man of it. You expect these people to

be neurotic and complex-ridden and, unfortunately,

George is a little, intelligent, relaxed Englishman. When I was wondering delicately whether to use the term "small people," he came up with "midget." "It doesn't bother me at all," he said. "A lot of other midgets don't like it-they prefer to be called small people or even Lilliputians-but I don't care. I haven't worried about anything like that since I was in my twenties."

In George Day's twenties, he was bicycling one day in Brighton, the English resort town where he lived for a while, when he saw a blind man crossing the street. He got off the bike and helped the man across. "Can I take you further or do anything else for you?" George then asked. The blind man shook his head.

"No," he said, with assurance, "I'm perfectly all right now." And he went tapping off down the road, a sub-normal man in charge of his destiny and not worrying about it. "I JUST LOOKED AFTER THAT MAN," George told me, "and something snapped. All of a sudden, it seemed terribly unimportant

that I was so small. There was a chap in much worse circumstances

than I-and it wasn't giving him trouble. I think from that day on,

being a midget never bothered me again.

"I remember looking down at myself that day and saying, philoophically-'Well, I'm small . . . and that's God's nature.' George has been in America for two years now, and like so many

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Kiernan's ONE MAN'S

No use flinching now men. It's either finish your Christmas shopping or retire to a previous-

As one of them said: "We may eyes before hurling himself into have to look 'way beyond the UN to the answers for this mess and the lingerie department. the best place to look is up.

And Christmas is the season to

there either coming or going!" . . . A friend of Bing Crosby's pattern." showed him a fancy necktie he had received as a birthday pres- cows

DEAD STOCK Gives Dinner

Mrs. Robert Sampson, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner,

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Black, Miss Bonnie Dearth, Miss Rose Mor-

ris, William Hildenbrand, Char-

les Haines, Jerry Easter, Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fos-

naugh were hosts at dinner Sun-

day evening in their home on

East Mound street honoring their

daughter, Bonnie, on her fourth

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Elma Fosnaugh and son, James,

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Courtright of

Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

ard Drum and daughter, Teresa,

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Ned Harden.

birthday.

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Christ Is Inspiration For Many Artists, Club Meeting Here Is Told

Mrs. May Is Speaker

judience when she gave an ad- for this freedom, this descent Aress on "The Influence of from God-worship to man-Christ in the Fine Arts."

"And they in turn," Mrs. May merely as transmitters of this high inspiration. For the al- Is Entertained chemy of their genius has brought the characters and By Mrs. Best events of the Bible within the reach of millions throughout the at 951 South Pickaway street

Syria to the time of the reforma- ning.

art and thought during the first St. Nicholas." struggle of the new faith for acceptance and recognition."

teners that, despite the emphasis settia.

ual and art is Syrian, Armenian, ed the hostess. Persian and Egyptian before it is Roman," she stated.

the emperor with true Roman Names Officers threwdness legalized Christian-My he laid the foundation of the new Holy Roman empire.

tianity was the first great religion that demanded covered

"Romanesque architecture is were servants of the church and all important architecture of the ext six centuries was destined to be ecclesiastical."

She cited St. Ambrogias in Milan as the oustanding landmark in Romanesque architec-

"French cathedrals are rich fields for lovers of sculpture." Mrs. May stated. She said of the Germans: "They are masters of sculpture in wood."

Mrs. May told her audience mat Gothic architecture is pernaps the "clearest flame of the Christian spirit.'

Mrs. May included in her talk many of the artists. She spoke of Angelico of the Francescan age who remained kneeling while he painted the figures of the Christ and the Virgin and wept as he worked on the frescoes of the

Among the painters Mrs. May Couched upon were Grotto, Leonardo da Vinci and Botticelli,



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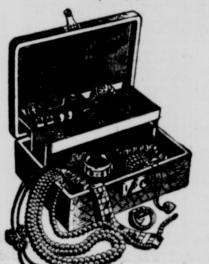
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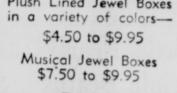
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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Christ Is Inspiration For Many Artists, Club Meeting Here Is Told

Mrs. May Is Speaker

Christ in the Fine Arts."

"And they in turn," Mrs. May merely as transmitters of this high inspiration. For the al- Is Entertained chemy of their genius has brought the characters and By Mrs. Best events of the Bible within the Christian world."

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According to Mrs. May, when the emperor with true Roman Names Officers threwdness legalized Christianty he laid the foundation of the new Holy Roman empire.

Mrs. May stated that Christianity was the first great religion that demanded covered space for its worshipers.

"Romanesque architecture is an art of the Christian church," Mrs. May stated. "Architects were servants of the church and all important architecture of the ext six centuries was destined o be ecclesiastical."

She cited St. Ambrogias in Milan as the oustanding landmark in Romanesque architec-

"French cathedrals are rich fields for lovers of sculpture," Mrs. May stated. She said of the Germans: "They are masters of sculpture in wood.

Mrs. May told her audience anat Gothic architecture is pernaps the "clearest flame of the Christian spirit.'

Mrs. May included in her talk many of the artists. She spoke of Angelico of the Francescan age who remained kneeling while he painted the figures of the Christ and the Virgin and wept as he worked on the frescoes of the

Among the painters Mrs. May fouched upon were Grotto, Leonardo da Vinci and Botticelli,



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East Mound street honoring their

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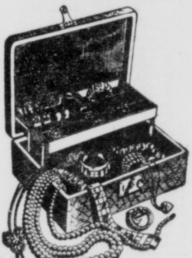
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Red Attack In Europe Must Stop East Of Rhine

and halted on a line well east of Germany's Rhine river, in the opinion of Dr. Vannevar Bush, noted scientist and weapons expert. Dr. Bush gives his views in the following article.

By DR. VANNEVAR BUSH President, Carnegie Institution

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 - Our monopoly of the atomic bomb is past and the hazard is greater than ever that total war may burst from the conflict of Communism and the free world before we are in a position to prevent it.

But unless the Soviet Union so wills it, a third world war is not inevitable. A strong United States is the best assurance of peace and I believe that we will still have time to achieve the necessary strength.

WE MUST QUICKLY increase our armed forces, particularly the Army. The time has come for starting a program of direct military service under which, for two years, every youth at 18 will pepare himself to bear arms for the country.

Americans must understand last global conflict.

appeared able to maintain peace numerical superiority. in the world. Then, Russia was it is true, but an ally.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

"I had rheumatic fever three years ago and must take things moderately," she writes. "I am in a new school, but I am in the band, chorus and some other clubs. I make friends easily, but what keeps me from doing things I want to do is this: when I get a cold I must go to bed and cannot go to school or anything but body except my pal ever shows much interest in me when I go back to school. I was wondering if you could help me plan to do

Essential points must of course

| Sino-Holiday Hotel | 9:30-Blind Date | 10:30-Roller Derby | 11:15-Red Grange Predicts | 11:30-Bowling | 11:3 ing. I am 15."

Ans.-No matter how easily ing part in your friends' doings. And while you're absent, they go cluded in their plans again.

When you're back at school, plan to get together with some girl friends (boys, too, some- Milk Permits times) at your house after a game, band or chorus rehearsal to have a snack. Do your homework with one of them. Go to the movies on a weekend-any- On Jan. 1 thing to get together and become one of the crowd. Then they'll remember to include you.

Find a hobby you can enjoy mits by Jan. 1. when you have to stay home. Knitting, crocheting, sewing, rug-hooking and many other handcrafts are possibilities for has a 1951 permit. those tedious hours. On request, I'll tell you where to get the ducers, distributors, retailers, remaining 19 were girls. Of the name of a "pen pal" to write to in a foreign country. Keep up on your studies and

read books for book reports. Reading is a wonderful way to pass the time; ask your English teacher for a list of the kind of books you enjoy most and probably one of your family will get you're in bed

easy-to-make wool socks, send a stamped, self-addressed enve- U.S. Exports lope to Elinor Williams at this

Sewage Pump Station Bids To Be Sought

tion on the Lancaster Pike next United States.

a resolution authorizing Service all contracts with Western Eur-Director John Neuding to ad- ope and Hong Kong in terms of vertise for bids for the station United States foreign exchange and for sewers connecting it to except for commodities now the existing sewer system.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt told council that bond money totalling \$27,112 is in the hands of the city auditor for the construction of the pumping station.

Plans and specifications for the project have been approved by the state department of

Council also passed an ordinance appropriating \$180 from the general fund to pay for the publishing of ordinances and resolutions during 1950.

Editor's Note: Any Russian | atômic monopoly. Today, Russia attack in Europe must be met is not our ally, but our wily antagonist, feinting, sparring, but thus far keeping short of all-out

> The Russian armies have not yet moved because of our atomic leadership. But the effect of our superiority in such dread weapons is decreasing.

There is no question that Russia has produced an A-bomb. There is no doubt that having produced one, she can build more. We must assume that the Russians are accumulating an A-bomb stockpile.

Defenses against atomic attack are increasing in Russia as well as in the United States. Jet planes, radar networks, and guided missiles are powerful in- 12:30-News struments with which to stop enemy bombers.

In my opinion, Russia can build a defense network making it extremely difficult for us to deliver the A-bomb against her primary targets. Therefore, we must have other means of stopping the Russian armies. The United States and her allies must have an army in being in Europe.

WE CANNOT meet the Chithat the conditions of a possible nese and Russian hordes man World War III have changed a for man. We must have adequate great deal since the end of the numbers of men, of course; but they must be equipped with su-Then, with monopoly of the perior weapons if they are to atomic bomb, the United States meet an enemy holding heavy

Our people must accept sacriour ally, an uncomfortable one, fices greater than any they have been prepared for. The United Today, we no longer have an States must have a total armed force of at least 3.5 million men.

We must keep our sense of proportion about air power. We must, obviously, have an everready strategic bombing fleet. immune to surprise attack and capable of carrying A-bombs to Have you any suggestions to prime targets by any means, for help this girl? Her problem is a penetrating any defenses that

But a strategic airforce to bomb industrial targets with conventional high explosives as in World War II is not worth its enormous cost either in dellars or in diversion of effort from other fields, such as, for example, tactical air power.

We must not let the existence of Soviet atomic bombs fool us lie in bed and it gets so boring. into a Maginot Line complex. We We live near the school, but no- could bankrupt ourselves by trying to defend every point in the

something so life won't be bor- be defended, through reasoned use of radar, air-to-air missiles, jets, ground-to-air missiles, you make friends, your absences and the rest. The key weapon in from school interrupt your tak- such defense may well be the ground-to-air guided missile.

In meeting a Russian attack in on doing things with other girls. Europe, we must have present When you return, it'll take a lit- on the spot the means for creattle effort on your part to be in- ing a stalemate on a line well east of the Rhine.

To Be Needed

Circleville milk dealers are required to obtain new milk per-

City Health Commissioner C. O. Leist said milk cannot be sold after that date unless the dealer

Leist said.

He added that approximately 150 permits were sold in 1950. A five were girls. city ordinance sets the permit

them at the library for you when rector's office in City Building.

For free knitting directions for China Stopping

HONG KONG, Dec. 20 - The Hong Kong Standard reported today that Chinese Communist trade authorities in Tientsin on exports to the United States and Japan.

The report said the Communists undertook the action in reprisal against an American ban Circleville may get the long on exports to China and a freeze promised sewage pumping sta- on the country's assets in the

According to the Standard, City council Tuesday adopted China simultaneously nullified loading.

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Television

WEDNESDAY WLW-C (Channel 3) 6:00—Three City Final 6:15—TV Rangers 6:30—Meetin' Time 6:30—Meetin' Time 7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie 7:30—Showroom 7:45—News 8:00—Four Star Revue 9:00—Theatre 10:00—Break The Bank 10:30—Stars Over Hollywood 10:30-Stars Over Honywood 11:00-Broadway Openhouse

2:00—News 2:05—Moon River WBNS-TV (Channel 10) 6:15—Theatre

6:55-Earl Flora :30-Doug Edwards 7:45-Perry 10:00-Boxing Bout 11:00—Nitecappers 11:30—Lee Edwards

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WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Dad's Grocery
6:15—Cartoon Theater
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sport Picture
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Chance of Lifetime 10:00—Wrestling 11:30—High and Broad

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9:00—Kay Kyser
10:00—Martin Kane
10:30—Jack Carter

12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—Photo-News
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Camera on Prevention ::15—Cartoon ::20—Musically Yours 3:20—Musican 5:50—Sports 7:00—Captain Video 7:30—Lone Ranger 8:00—Stop the Music 9:00—Holiday Hotel

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8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Groucho Marx — mbs; Science
Fiction — mbs; Harold Peary — cbs; Subway Mishap
Drama—abc. Drama—abc.

9:30 District Attorney — nbc; Bing
Crosby—cbs, Theatre—mbs; Manhattan
Maharajah—abc.

10:00 Big Story—nbc; Commentator
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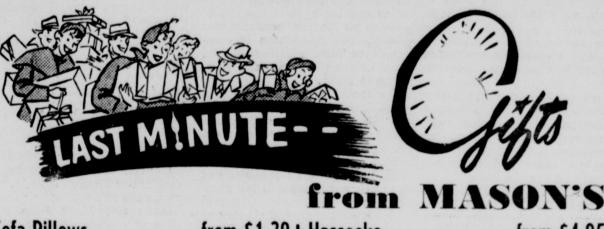
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SCIENTIST GIVES VIEWS

Red Attack In Europe Must Stop East Of Rhine

of Germany's Rhine river, in the opinion of Dr. Vannevar Bush, noted scientist and weapons expert. Dr. Bush gives his views in the following article.

By DR. VANNEVAR BUSH President, Carnegie Institution

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 - Our monopoly of the atomic bomb is past and the hazard is greater than ever that total war may burst from the conflict of Com- Russians are accumulating an munism and the free world before we are in a position to pre-

But unless the Soviet Union so wills it, a third world war is not inevitable. A strong United States is the best assurance of peace and I believe that we will still have time to achieve the necessary strength.

WE MUST QUICKLY increase our armed forces, particularly the Army. The time has come two years, every youth at 18 will pepare himself to bear arms for

appeared able to maintain peace | numerical superiority. in the world. Then, Russia was Our people must accept sacriit is true, but an ally.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

"I had rheumatic fever three band, chorus and some other clubs. I make friends easily, but I want to do is this: when I get example, tactical air power. a cold I must go to bed and canback to school. I was wondering bombing. if you could help me plan to do ing. I am 15."

ing part in your friends' doings. And while you're absent, they go cluded in their plans again.

When you're back at school, plan to get together with some girl friends (boys, too, some- Milk Permits times) at your house after a to have a snack. Do your homework with one of them. Go to the movies on a weekend-any- On Jan. I thing to get together and become one of the crowd. Then they'll remember to include you.

when you have to stay home. Knitting, crocheting, sewing, O. Leist said milk cannot be sold rug-hooking and many other after that date unless the dealer handcrafts are possibilities for has a 1951 permit. those tedious hours. On request, in a foreign country.

Keep up on your studies and Leist said. read books for book reports. Reading is a wonderful way to pass the time; ask your English teacher for a list of the kind of fee at \$1. books you enjoy most and probably one of your family will get you're in bed

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Sewage Pump Station Bids To Be Sought

tion on the Lancaster Pike next United States.

a resolution authorizing Service all contracts with Western Eur-Director John Neuding to ad- ope and Hong Kong in terms of vertise for bids for the station United States foreign exchange the existing sewer system.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt told council that bond money totalling \$27,112 is in the hands of the city auditor for the con-

struction of the pumping station. Plans and specifications for the project have been approved by the state department of

nance appropriating \$180 from the general fund to pay for the general fund to pay for the or money refunded. Truly wonderful publishing of ordinances and resolutions during 1950.

attack in Europe must be met is not our ally, but our wily anand halted on a line well east | tagonist, feinting, sparring, but thus far keeping short of all-out

> The Russian armies have not yet moved because of our atomic leadership. But the effect of our superiority in such dread weapons is decreasing.

There is no question that Russia has produced an A-bomb. There is no doubt that having produced one, she can build more. We must assume that the A-bomb stockpile.

Defenses against atomic attack are increasing in Russia as well as in the United States. Jet planes, radar networks, and guided missiles are powerful in- 12:30-News struments with which to stop enemy bombers.

In my opinion, Russia can build a defense network making it extremely difficult for us to deliver the A-bomb against her primary targets. Therefore, we must have other means of stopfor starting a program of direct ping the Russian armies. The military service under which, for United States and her allies must have an army in being in Europe.

Americans must understand WE CANNOT meet the Chithat the conditions of a possible nese and Russian hordes man World War III have changed a for man. We must have adequate great deal since the end of the numbers of men, of course; but they must be equipped with su-Then, with monopoly of the perior weapons if they are to 12:00-News atomic bomb, the United States meet an enemy holding heavy

our ally, an uncomfortable one, fices greater than any they have been prepared for. The United Today, we no longer have an States must have a total armed force of at least 3.5 million men.

We must keep our sense of proportion about air power. We must, obviously, have an everready strategic bombing fleet, immune to surprise attack and capable of carrying A-bombs to Have you any suggestions to prime targets by any means, for help this girl? Her problem is a penetrating any defenses that can be devised.

But a strategic airforce to years ago and must take things | bomb industrial targets with moderately," she writes. "I am conventional high explosives as in a new school, but I am in the in World War II is not worth its enormous cost either in dellars or in diversion of effort what keeps me from doing things from other fields, such as, for

We must not let the existence not go to school or anything but of Soviet atomic bombs fool us lie in bed and it gets so boring. into a Maginot Line complex. We We live near the school, but no- could bankrupt ourselves by trybody except my pal ever shows ing to defend every point in the much interest in me when I go free world against strategic 10:

Essential points must of course something so life won't be bor- be defended, through reasoned 12:00use of radar, air-to-air mis-Ans.—No matter how easily siles, jets, ground-to-air missiles, you make friends, your absences and the rest. The key weapon in from school interrupt your tak- such defense may well be the ground-to-air guided missile.

In meeting a Russian attack in on doing things with other girls. Europe, we must have present When you return, it'll take a lit- on the spot the means for creattle effort on your part to be in- ing a stalemate on a line well east of the Rhine.

Circleville milk dealers are tered. required to obtain new milk per-Find a hobby you can enjoy mits by Jan. 1.

City Health Commissioner C.

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HONG KONG, Dec. 20 - The four. Hong Kong Standard reported today that Chinese Communist trade authorities in Tientsin have announced a general ban by drying sassafras and bay on exports to the United States | leaves, then grinding them. and Japan.

The report said the Communists undertook the action in reprisal against an American ban Circleville may get the long on exports to China and a freeze promised sewage pumping sta- on the country's assets in the

According to the Standard, City council Tuesday adopted China simultaneously nullified and for sewers connecting it to except for commodities now

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daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

WEDNESDAY
WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time 7:00-Kukla, Fran and Ollie 8:00-Four Star Revue 10:00—Break The Bank
10:30—Stars Over Hollywood
11:00—Broadway Openhouse

12:00-News WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

0:00—Boxing Bout 1:00—Nitecappers 11:30—Lee Edwards WTVN (Channel 6) 6:00-Dad's Grocery

11:30-High and Broad

THURSDAY WBNS-TV (Channel 10) 6:00—Buddy Cotter 6:45—TV Weatherman 6:55—Earl Flora 7:00—Film 7:30—Doug Edwards

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10:00 Big Story—nbe; Commentator Maharajah—abc.

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CHILLICOTHE MAKES BID

Fire Protection Pact With Neighbors Pondered

attention of city council Tuesday mission. night with the reading of a letter from Fire Chief Loren Gant

of Chillicothe. The letter, addressed to Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise, asked for council consideration of a contract for mutual fire aid between the

two cities. fire department "will send you a for the firemen stop us." 600-gallon per minute pumper emergency beyond your control"

"I wonder," said Councilman E. L. Montgomery, "if the 'Dean less there's a contract," said \$3,000; laundry, \$4,800; medical Acheson' of our city government | Chief Wise. couldn't be prevailed upon to negotiate similar contracts with Lancaster and Washington C. H. was provided by Crites, who is to be submitted to council -with a non-aggression clause, pointed out that there was more later.

HIS REFERENCE to the other way around. "Dean Acheson of our city government" was not explained.

• Council President Pro Tem fires down there," he said. Ray Cook, presiding over the who would have financial respon- next meeting of council. sibility for firemen who might be injured on trips beyond the city limits.

He was answered by City Soli-

THE WEATHER

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Buffalo, N. Y 25	
Chicago, Ill 18	
Cincinnati, O 27	
Cleveland, O 26	
Dayton, O 25	
Denver, Colo 40	
Detroit, Mich 26	
Duluth, Minn 13	
Ft. Worth, Tex. 63	ä
Huntington, W. Va 32	
Indianapolis, Ind 22	
Kansas City, Mo 34	ä
Los Angeles, Calif 66	
Louisville, Ky 28	
Miami, Fla 63	
Minneapolis and St. Paul 16	
New Orleans, La 59	
New York 30	ä
Oklahoma City, Okla 51	
Pittsburgh, Pa 25	
Toledo, O 24	
Washington 33	

Circleville may enter into con- citor George Gerhardt who said tracts with three neighboring the matter had been argued back cities for mutual fire protection. and forth, but never decided be-The matter was brought to the fore the State Industrial Com-

> "I'm inclined to believe, however, that firemen injured in such a manner would be protected by industrial compensation," he added.

Councilman George Crites opined that such a contract was of such obvious advantage to nually under the ordinance pass- By Councilmen Chief Gant said the Chillicothe let lack of insurance coverage

Cook said he was willing on ernors. fully equipped and manned with his part to take the chance inat least six trained firemen and volved in committing the city expense will be met from hospiwith a captain in charge for any fire equipment to outside emer- tal receipts. The estimate was gency runs, "but I still think we as follows: if such a contract were to be en- should find the answer to who

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"That's simply because they have more equipment to fight statement follows:

Council wound the matter up council meeting in the absence of by authorizing Gerhardt to draw \$17,673.99; water works opera-President Ben Gordon, asked up a contract for presentation at tion fund, receipts, 5,396.37, ex-Fire Chief Wise was instruct-

ed to contact fire departments of Lancaster and Washington C. H. to determine whether similar contracts can be arranged with them.

According to Mayor Thurman I. Miller, such contracts are considered an important part of the Civil Defense program.



Rocketing your way ...

Berger Hospital 1951 Expenses Set At \$90,300

Circleville city council listened to the reading of an estimate of expenses for Berger hospital for 1951 during its regular Tuesday night meeting.

The hospital's estimate of expenses for the coming year totalled \$90,300. It was explained, however, that the institution has no intention of asking either council or Pickaway County commissioners for any such sum.

Circleville that "we should not ed by council making the hospital a city-county institution and placing it under a board of gov-

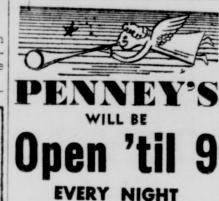
Major portion of the estimated

Salaries of employes, \$45,000; has the financial responsibility." superintendant's salary, \$3,000; "They won't come up here un- provisions, \$9,500; fuel and light, and surgical, \$12,000; other, \$13,-

CLINCHER to the discussion A MORE DETAILED estimate

Dec. 1 to Dec. 19, submitted by City Auditor Lillian Young. The

General fund, receipts, \$826.41, expenditures, \$3,673.02, balance, penditures, 1,959.08, balance, 20,-910.70; sewage disposal fund receipts, 3.30, expenditures, 695.05, balance, 2,177.23; auto street re-



EVERY NIGHT 'TIL

pair fund receipts, 212.28, expentops. Couldn't that sort of thing know that this pigeon question to let the police take care of

Gasoline tax fund receipts, 31.32, expenditures, 892.59, balance, 5,484.98; water works trust fund receipts, 10, expenditures, 15, balance, 995; police pension fund receipts, 60.72, balance, 8,-314.01; firemen pension fund receipts, 56.70, balance, 8,185.51; water works improvement extension fund, expenditures, 13,-234.92, balance, 43,227.34.

Dead Pigeons Discussed Again

Dead pigeons were discussed in Circleville city council chamber Tuesday night.

Decease of the birds was not the cause of legislative concern, but the manner of their dying.

Councilman Joe Brink reported that he had received "several complaints" about city police shooting the pigeons from roof-

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CHILLICOTHE MAKES BID

Fire Protection Pact With Neighbors Pondered

attention of city council Tuesday | mission. night with the reading of a let-

ter from Fire Chief Loren Gant The letter, addressed to Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise, asked for council con-

two cities. fire department "will send you a for the firemen stop us."

mutual fire aid between the

"I wonder," said Councilman Acheson' of our city government | Chief Wise. couldn't be prevailed upon to negotiate similar contracts with

HIS REFERENCE to the other way around. ernment" was not explained. • Council President Pro Tem fires down there," he said. who would have financial respon- next meeting of council. sibility for firemen who might be injured on trips beyond the

He was answered by City Soli-

THE WEATHER

Kansas City, Mo. Los Angeles, Calif. Louisville, Ky. Minneapolis and St. Paul New Orleans, La. New York Oklahoma City, Okla. Pittsburgh, Pa

Circleville may enter into con- | citor George Gerhardt who said tracts with three neighboring the matter had been argued back cities for mutual fire protection. and forth, but never decided be-The matter was brought to the fore the State Industrial Com-

> "I'm inclined to believe, however, that firemen injured in such a manner would be protected by industrial compensation," he added.

Councilman George Crites sideration of a contract for opined that such a contract was of such obvious advantage to nually under the ordinance pass-Circleville that "we should not ed by council making the hospi-Chief Gant said the Chillicothe let lack of insurance coverage tal a city-county institution and

600-gallon per minute pumper | Cook said he was willing on ernors. fully equipped and manned with his part to take the chance in- Major portion of the estimated at least six trained firemen and volved in committing the city expense will be met from hospiwith a captain in charge for any fire equipment to outside emer- tal receipts. The estimate was but the manner of their dying. emergency beyond your control" | gency runs, "but I still think we | as follows: if such a contract were to be en- should find the answer to who Salaries of employes, \$45,000;

E. L. Montgomery, "if the 'Dean less there's a contract," said \$3,000; laundry, \$4,800; medical

CLINCHER to the discussion A MORE DETAILED estimate Lancaster and Washington C. H. was provided by Crites, who is to be submitted to council -with a non-aggression clause, pointed out that there was more later.

"Dean Acheson of our city gov- "That's simply because they City Auditor Lillian Young. The have more equipment to fight statement follows: Ray Cook, presiding over the Council wound the matter up expenditures, \$3,673.02, balance, council meeting in the absence of by authorizing Gerhardt to draw \$17,673.99; water works opera-

> ed to contact fire departments of Lancaster and Washington C. H. to determine whether similar contracts can be arranged with them.

According to Mayor Thurman I. Miller, such contracts are considered an important part of the Civil Defense program.



Berger Hospital 1951 Expenses Set At \$90,300

Circleville city council listened o the reading of an estimate of expenses for Berger hospital for 1951 during its regular Tuesday night meeting.

The hospital's estimate of ex- 234.92, balance, 43,227.34. penses for the coming year totalled \$90,300. It was explained, however, that the institution has no intention of asking either council or Pickaway County commissioners for any

placing it under a board of gov-

has the financial responsibility." superintendant's salary, \$3,000; "They won't come up here un- provisions, \$9,500; fuel and light, and surgical, \$12,000; other, \$13,-

chance of Chillicothe being call- The city fathers also approved ed to help Circleville than the a city financial statement for Dec. 1 to Dec. 19, submitted by

General fund, receipts, \$826.41, President Ben Gordon, asked up a contract for presentation at tion fund, receipts, 5,396.37, expenditures, 1,959.08, balance, 20,-Fire Chief Wise was instruct- 910.70; sewage disposal fund receipts, 3.30, expenditures, 695.05, balance, 2,177.23; auto street re-



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Gasoline tax fund receipts, 31.32, expenditures, 892.59, balance, 5,484.98; water works trust fund receipts, 10, expenditures, 15, balance, 995; police pension fund receipts, 60.72, balance, 8,-314.01; firemen pension fund receipts, 56.70, balance, 8,185.51; water works improvement extension fund, expenditures, 13,

Dead Pigeons Discussed Again

Dead pigeons were discussed in Circleville city council chamber Tuesday night.

Decease of the birds was not the cause of legislative concern,

Councilman Joe Brink reported that he had received "several complaints" about city police shooting the pigeons from roof-

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pair fund receipts, 212.28, expen- tops. Couldn't that sort of thing know that this pigeon question to let the police take care of Maps during the Middle Ages ditures, 1,924.78, balance, 4,- be stopped? he wanted to know. is one that comes up every year. them. Let them have a little tar- showed the geographic location The answer came from Coun- Circleville is overrun with pigcilman George Crites, who said: eons. They cluster on roofs and get practice." "When you've been around they make a mess. You can't And that, as far as council a the top of the map and usually council as long as I have, you'll poison the things. So it's better was concerned, disposed of that. contained a picture of Eden.

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No. 16187 Estate of William H. Evans, Deceased

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3.

Legal Notice of Withdrawal from Ohio The European General Reinsurance Company, Limited, London, England, has given notice of its intention to dis-

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Estate of William H. Evans, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Mary E. Evans whose Post Office address is Route 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of William H. Evans, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Sarah Brigner, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that James A.
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Circleville, Onio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Sarah
Brigner, late of Pickaway County, Ohio,
deceased.

Dated this 4th day of December, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Dec. 6, 13, 20.

SHOPPING for Him--Her--Sister--Brother--Dad and Mother FOR THE LAST minute shop- LAST MINUTE shoppers for A NEW innovation on an old Him will find helpful sugges-

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Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Six) I am not capable of judging this situation. What I have writ- two held in 1949 according to the ten above is a digest of a tre- results of a nationwide poll of mendous amount of material press agents, radio, educational Guard Vaughn, who scored 13 that has come into this office. and civic organizations. what you will give Her-here However, we each have our limare some suggestions from the itations, and mine is that I have Mason Furniture Store-Sam- little understanding of military picture trade magazine, listed sonite luggage, Hamilton-Ross organization and no sympathy Miss Allyson first, Crosby secelectric Sewing Machine, for the rigid military mind ond and Clark Gable third. which binds itself voluntarily in

red-tape. Therefore, any judgment of College Men crib, play-pen, Nurre Mirrors, mine would have to be incondesks, secretaries, occasional clusive, but from the material chairs, superfoam pillows, in hand, it is evident that just as our government bungled the stockpiling of wool, concerning which Bernard Baruch warned them as early as 1946, so they seem to have bungled in the

matter of human reserves. That adds nothing to the morale of our armed forces, and their parents, in these troubled times.

Therefore, we need the full truth and a complete re-examitaining active and inactive Reserves, of calling them up, and you when you are needed." of releasing them after a period. All these men have already given years of their lives to war No Forgetting service, are married and have families and may have to aban- Sept. 15 Date don businesses which they built after World War II. They deserve kindly consideration from a country that can afford to be grateful. So, mistakes have been made!

Do we have to continue them days. Flexibility and good sense to meditate on his crime. are sorely needed.

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June Allyson Is Top Star

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20-Mrs. however, taking the lead by a Dick Powell, better known as 23-20 margin, and scored 17 June Allyson, has nudged Harry points in the final frame for the Reserve game-Worthington, 44; Ash-Lillis Crosby, better known as victory. Bing, from his spot as the nation's favorite film star.

The poll results, soon to be an-

June reversed the position the

nounced in Boxoffice, motion

Hearing Call? OXFORD, Dec. 20 - Miami

day with the call of the draft boards ringing in their ears. The girls get vacations, too, of course, but yesterday's campus mass meeting was devoted mainly to male affairs.

university men took off from Ox-

ford for Christmas vacations to-

E. M. Albaugh, director of veterans' guidance, said: "Plan now how you want to

AKRON, Dec. 20-Sept. 15 is a

red to Ohio Penitentiary today land pro club. for the knife slaying of an Akron forever? It is the hidebound at- businesswoman, will be placed with the anniversary of the fa- until after the first of the year. are doing the damage in these Sept. 15 for the rest of his life

year-old Robert Major forget.

GRAD PRESSURE BESTED?

Tigers Taste First Meat In Lopsided 68-48 Win

Circleville Tiger cagers re- new starting lineup for the Tigceived their first taste of meat ers in the Friday test is due, althis season when they invaded though final decision will rest on Westerville Tuesday night to practice sessions Wednesday score a lopsided 68-48 victory. and Thursday.

The eventual score, however, belied the closeness of the contest during the first three periods.

Tuesday's victory was the first win in five starts for the Valentine CHS cagers, while the loss was Pritchard Westerville's fourth in a row Coffland a quart of Duffy's Tavern without a win. Rock 'n Rye-nutritional and Circleville completely domithe alcoholic content is prac- nated play in the final quarter

board. THE TIGER WIN was largely the result of good rebounding, girls would like doll clothes for although the CHS'ers were hit-

> Both teams connected for 12 though the Tigers gave the first Turner hint of a possible victory at the hint of a possible victory at the Jones half by holding a narrow 28-27 Hill The Tiger lead was boosted to Leach Totals

> frame of play before the locals set their scoring machinery into Kerston a higher gear. In the last quarter of the tilt, the Circleville cagers blasted through the hapless Westerville quintet to tally a total of 19 points, while dominating the backboard to per-

mit the host crew only seven points for the period. The Tiger quintet apparently overcame the terrific "downtown quarterback" pressure which has been applied against it through its string of four straight losses to date.

intense that one player on the team remarked: "I don't go downtown anymore. Every time I do I get into an argument."

. . .

THE SITUATION, ever prevalent during football seasons here, was bad, tearing the boys from the teachings of their coach to "the way it should be done" opinions of the former cage "stars."

However, the players who worked together in Tuesday's initial victory were playing team the entire family is a Sparton ball, working the fast break and for their 51 points. the pivot handoff. Center Jim Cook was instrumeans investigate the possibil- mental to the Tiger victory in 23 points, while Worthington's the pivot slot, with a total of 24

points to his credit for the tilt. Dan Morris was high scorer for the host club with a total of 13 Circleville's reserve team set the example for its varsity quintet in the preliminary by copping a 40-30 victory over

the Westerville subs. The Tuesday win was the second victory in five starts for the ler follows: reserves, who had earned a win Bandy ... from North here earlier this sea-

sported period leads of 10-8 and Woods McKnight CIRCLEVILLE'S reserves beRieke
Totals
Score by Quarters: gan hitting in the third period,

Ashville Worthington Lanky Clarence Boyd at center earned high scoring honors Coach-Picker in the match with a total of 15 points, trailed by Teammate Panel Booked Mike Brown and Westerville

points each. Circleville will face what is expected to be its most severe test of the season Friday when towering Lancaster Golden Gale cagers invade Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The Gales, although falling to a 53-51 loss to Central of Columbus Tuesday, are a powerful team and boasts a lineup of tall veterans.

Coach West said Wednesday a

Brown Needs New Grid Coach

Brown university was in the market for a new head football coach. However, because of the pre-

sent crisis declared last week by President Truman, they may nation of the system of main- serve your country, tell your pick their next head coach from draft board and let them call the assistants of Gregory "Gus" Zitrides, one-time star guard at Moffett is a Michigan graduate. Dartmouth, who resigned yester-

> star Bruin end in 1939, 1940 and high school coach; Woody 1941; or F. William Doolittle, Hayes, Miami (O.) university backfield coach, may be chosen coach; Nick Wasylik, assistant for the job. Doolittle operated coach at Colgate; Warren Gaen the single wing and T. Drake university coach; and date the state will not let 19formation attacks under Paul John Tomlin, Port Arthur, Tex. Major, who is to be transfer- Brown, now coach of the Cleve- high school coach.

The yearly ritual associated youth to a life-term in prison. cision.

Box scores of Circleville's

twin killing follow: VARSITY Circleville Rooney tically nil, yet the flavor is of the contest as Coach Dick Westerville Mancini pleasing. At Son's Grill — just West shot his taller boys into the lineup to control the back-

Burwell Score by Quarters: Westerville RESERVES almost 50 percent of their total Circleville Bennington 49-41 at the end of the third Westerville

> Vaughn
> Totals
> Score by Quarters: **Broncos Lose** First Game Of

Kasner

thington.

Year By 51-50 In fact, the pressure from the Ashville Broncos basketball downtown grads had become so team suffered its first defeat in seven starts this season Tuesday in a 51-50 overtime tilt in Wor-

Ashville trailed throughout

the first three periods of the Tuesday test, although surging from a 39-36 deficit in the third stanza to knot the score at 47all as the final buzzer sounded. In the overtime session, Ashville's Chuck Messick bucketed a field goal and a free throw to give the Broncs 50 points, although the winning Worthington

cagers connected for two baskets Messick was high scorer in the photo finish fracas with a total of Woods tallied 17 to pace the

winners. THE BRONCOS had taken six scalps in a row before Tuesday's road trip. Ashville reserves fell to a 44-23

defeat in the preliminary tilt to give the Broncs a double loss for the night. Box score of the Varsity thril-

Zwayer The Tiger juniors trailed dur- Wilson nary encounter as Westerville Sported period leads of 10-8 and

For Session COLUMBUS, Dec. 20 - The special committee appointed to make recommendations for a successor to Wesley Fesler, recently resigned Ohio State university football coach, will meet

said the meeting will be held to 'plan our operational proce dure." The five-man committee is un-

candidates and make recommendations to the OSU athletic board. To date, seven applications for the job have been filed. The one additional candidate is Fred

Indications are that no actual recommendations will be made

tomorrow. Athletic Director Dick Larkins der the chairmanship of Prof. Frank Strong. It will screen PROVIDENCE, R. I. Dec. 20-

Moffett, high school coach a Berkeley, Calif., whose team has won 36 straight games and lost only one in league competition since he has been coach. Others seeking the job are Harry Strobel, Buck freshman Robert B. Priestley, former coach; Chuck Mather, Massillon

titude of place-proud men who in solitary confinement every tal stabbing was prescribed by After the athletic board chooses Common Pleas Judge Ray B. a grid mentor, the Ohio State Watters when he sentenced the trustees must rule on the de-

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(Continued from Page Six) I am not capable of judging June reversed the position the in the match with a total of 15 without a nest of Mersman this situation. What I have written above is a digest of a tremendous amount of material press agents, radio, educational Guard Vaughn, who scored 13 IF YOU ARE yet undecided just that has come into this office. and civic organizations. what you will give Her-here However, we each have our lim- The poll results, soon to be anare some suggestions from the itations, and mine is that I have nounced in Boxoffice, motion Mason Furniture Store—Sam- little understanding of military picture trade magazine, listed sonite luggage, Hamilton-Ross organization and no sympathy Miss Allyson first, Crosby secelectric Sewing Machine, for the rigid military mind ond and Clark Gable third. Mersman Tables, Thayer which binds itself voluntarily in

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EVERY MAN on everybody's list would and could use a Parker 51 or a 21 or a Shaeffer Pen Set for his Christmas gift. This is a really appreciated gift that is always useful. When giving pen and pencil sets make certain they are the best. L. M. Butch Co., Jewel-. . . FOR THE OUTDOOR man on into an argument." your list-a Cresco "Husky."

You'll keep comfortably warm

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Twill sportswear. Genuine

Lambskin collar, quilted

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cation for the entire family.

STERLING SILVER is always an appropriate Christmas gift for any homemaker and its appearance under the Christmas tree lends an air of cheeriness that personifies the Christmas spirit. A 6 piece place setting of Lunt Sterling silver in English Shell pattern is just \$27.50 at L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers. Other patterns are all priced within the reach of every frugal buyer.

June Allyson Is Top Star

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20-Mrs. however, taking the lead by a Ashville Worthington June Allyson, has nudged Harry points in the final frame for the Reserve game-Worthington, 44; Ash-Lillis Crosby, better known as victory.

OXFORD, Dec. 20 - Miami

boards ringing in their ears. The girls get vacations, too, of course, but yesterday's campus Brown university was in the ale of our armed forces, and mass meeting was devoted

university men took off from Ox-

ford for Christmas vacations to-

day with the call of the draft

E. M. Albaugh, director of Therefore, we need the full veterans' guidance, said: taining active and inactive Re- draft board and let them call the assistants of Gregory "Gus"

AKRON, Dec. 20-Sept. 15 is a

a country that can afford to be year-old Robert Major forget. So, mistakes have been made! red to Ohio Penitentiary today land pro club. Do we have to continue them for the knife slaying of an Akron forever? It is the hidebound at- businesswoman, will be placed with the anniversary of the fa- until after the first of the year. titude of place-proud men who in solitary confinement every tal stabbing was prescribed by After the athletic board chooses

GRAD PRESSURE BESTED?

Tigers Taste First Meat In Lopsided 68-48 Win

Circleville Tiger cagers re- new starting lineup for the Tigceived their first taste of meat ers in the Friday test is due, althis season when they invaded though final decision will rest on Westerville Tuesday night to practice sessions Wednesday score a lopsided 68-48 victory. | and Thursday.

The eventual score, however, belied the closeness of the contest during the first three periods.

Tuesday's victory was the Cook Lady's Beauty and Gift Shop. first win in five starts for the Valentine CHS cagers, while the loss was Pritchard lows, occasional chairs, read- A GIFT FOR the semi-invalid-Westerville's fourth in a row Coffland a quart of Duffy's Tavern without a win. Rock 'n Rye-nutritional and Circleville completely domi- Morris

> pleasing. At Son's Grill — just West shot his taller boys into Billman the lineup to control the back- Morris board. THE TIGER WIN was largely Burwell

almost 50 percent of their total shots. Both teams connected for 12 Bennington like boxed games priced from though the Tigers gave the first hint of a possible victory at the Boyd half by holding a narrow 28-27

margin. The Tiger lead was boosted to Leach Totals 49-41 at the end of the third frame of play before the locals set their scoring machinery into Kerston a higher gear.

In the last quarter of the tilt, the Circleville cagers blasted through the hapless Vaughn
Totals
Score by Quarters:
Circleville Westerville quintet to tally a total of 19 points, while dominating the backboard to permit the host crew only seven points for the period. The Tiger quintet apparently Broncos Lose

overcame the terrific "downtown quarterback" pressure which has been applied against it through its string of four straight losses to date. In fact, the pressure from the downtown grads had become so

team remarked: more. Every time I do I get thington.

. . .

THE SITUATION, ever prevalent during football seasons here, was bad, tearing the boys from the teachings of their bottom, knit wristlets hidden done" opinions of the former coach to "the way it should be

worked together in Tuesday's initial victory were playing team cagers connected for two baskets the entire family is a Sparton ball, working the fast break and the pivot handoff.

> points to his credit for the tilt, winners. Dan Morris was high scorer for the host club with a total of 13 Circleville's reserve team set the example for its varsity quintet in the preliminary by copping a 40-30 victory over

the Westerville subs. The Tuesday win was the second victory in five starts for the ler follows: reserves, who had earned a win Ashville from North here earlier this sea- Zwayer

The Tiger juniors trailed during the first half of the preliminary encounter as Westerville Worthington sported period leads of 10-8 and CIRCLEVILLE'S reserves be-

gan hitting in the third period, Bing, from his spot as the nation's favorite film star.

Lanky Clarence Boyd at center earned high scoring honors Coach-Picker

> points each. Circleville will face what is expected to be its most severe test of the season Friday when towering Lancaster Golden Gale cagers invade Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The Gales, although falling to a 53-51 loss to Central of Columbus Tuesday, are a powerful team and boasts a lineup of tall veterans. Coach West said Wednesday a

Brown Needs New Grid Coach

coach. However, because of the preare of interlocking, unbreak- truth and a complete re-exami- "Plan now how you want to President Truman, they may

> star Bruin end in 1939, 1940 and high school coach; Woody 1941; or F. William Doolittle, Hayes, Miami (O.) university backfield coach, may be chosen coach; Nick Wasylik, assistant for the job. Doolittle operated coach at Colgate; Warren Gaev the single wing and T- Drake university coach; and formation attacks under Paul John Tomlin, Port Arthur, Tex., Major, who is to be transfer- Brown, now coach of the Cleve- high school coach.

The yearly ritual associated youth to a life-term in prison. cision.

Box scores of Circleville's twin killing follow:

VARSITY Circleville Rooney the alcoholic content is prac- nated play in the final quarter Mancini Totals tically nil, yet the flavor is of the contest as -Coach Dick Westerville

Score by Quarters: RESERVES Circleville

First Game Of Year By 51-50

Westerville

Ashville Broncos basketball intense that one player on the team suffered its first defeat in seven starts this season Tuesday "I don't go downtown any- in a 51-50 overtime tilt in Wor-Ashville trailed throughout the first three periods of the

Tuesday test, although surging from a 39-36 deficit in the third stanza to knot the score at 47all as the final buzzer sounded. In the overtime session, Ashville's Chuck Messick bucketed a field goal and a free throw to However, the players who give the Broncs 50 points, although the winning Worthington

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the pivot slot, with a total of 24 Woods tallied 17 to pace the THE BRONCOS had taken six scalps in a row before Tuesday's

road trip. Ashville reserves fell to a 44-23 defeat in the preliminary tilt to give the Broncs a double loss for the night. Box score of the Varsity thril-

Woods ... McKnight . Miller Dixon

Score by Quarters:

For Session COLUMBUS, Dec. 20 - The special committee appointed to make recommendations for a successor to Wesley Fesler, recently resigned Ohio State university football coach, will meet tomorrow.

Athletic Director Dick Larkins said the meeting will be held to 'plan our operational proce dure." The five-man committee is under the chairmanship of Prof.

Frank Strong. It will screen

candidates and make recommendations to the OSU athletic PROVIDENCE, R. I. Dec. 20- board. To date, seven applications for market for a new head football the job have been filed. The one additional candidate is Fred

recommendations will be made Watters when he sentenced the trustees must rule on the de-

Moffett, high school coach a sent crisis declared last week by Berkeley, Calif., whose team has won 36 straight games and nation of the system of main- serve your country, tell your pick their next head coach from lost only one in league competition since he has been coach. Zitrides, one-time star guard at Moffett is a Michigan graduate. Dartmouth, who resigned yester- Others seeking the job are Harry Strobel, Buck freshman Robert B. Priestley, former coach; Chuck Mather, Massillon

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words which may, in the long run, have cost him the White Sox' vote in St. Petersburg last were never headed despite the week:

"Go ahead."

O'Connor didn't go to court. This week, however, the White outside shooting. Sox high command indicated it would protest Chandler's ouster. high man for St. John's. Similarly, last season Chandler | The first game saw New York locked horns with Fred Saigh, university topple Yale's inexowner of the St. Louis Cardinals, perienced sophomores, 82-64, over Saigh's intention to hold a with Abe Decker of the Violets Sunday night game. Saigh al- leading the scoring parade with ready was not a Chandler enthu- 20 points. siast because Chandler favored abolition of the bonus rule. Saigh, with no bonus players to peak of, wanted the rule kept so that other clubs would continue to be stuck with bonus beauties 58-35 Defeat to be stuck with bonus beauties on their benches.

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Hardy and the Cardinals met both teams this year and in Hardy's opinion the weather will hurt both teams equally.

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Beaty 112, 126, 160—398; V. O'Hara 130, 204, 125—459; Coffland 155, 179, 124—458; Ferguson 97, 110, 130—337.

Total: 692, 806, 745—2243.

couple of former UCLA stars I like the Rams." who have become the most feared passing combination in football since Cecil Isbell was flipping to Don Hutson in the days of Green Bay Packer Due To Arrive glory.

In addition to Waterfield and Fears, Stydahar is taking long ball Commissioner Albert B. woolen snuggies, gloves and ten-(Happy) Chandler may be the nis shoes in case the weather only man who, within the space conditions remain on the frigid ballers arrive in Pasadena today

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Chicago Bears three weeks ago.

HE REMARKED yesterday director. that his toughest job this week of good feeling, good confidence Browns under similar circum- Bernie Oosterbaan.

prevailed a year ago. Although "I've got to convince them

The Waterfield-to-Fears com- California, after roaring over baseball had had a bad year." bine clicked for all three Los nine straight foes, was held to a These words contained more Angeles touchdowns last Sunday 7 to 7 tie by arch-rival Stanford Due For Ouster prophecy than even Chandler when the Rams defeated the in the Bears' last game of the himself believed. The commis- Bears 24 to 14 in a playoff battle season.

"Gentleman Jim" Hardy, the ex-Ram who was traded to the Chicago Cardinals and who played a big part in beating the Bears and forcing last Sun-

Lack Of Tall Man Hurts Ute Court Effort

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-Height

Utah Coach Vadal Peterson his career as commissioner. will attest to that today despite to swamp the invaders by the the fact that his teams in the final 33-point margin. As an example, Chandler once past have done pretty well with-

squeaker to St. John's in the ville juniors. loss of its "big" man.

sophomore, had proven himself a match for St. John's 6-6 Zeke Gophers Eye Zawoluk in the first 18 minutes of play.

Bates scored 14 points before HERE, CHANDLER said two he fouled out at this point. Then the Redmen forced the issue. took a 40-38 halftime lead and fact that Glen Smith, who was his team in the game with his

Zawoluk, with 16 points, was

Scioto Suffers

Scioto Buffalo basketeers suffered a 58-35 loss at the hands of Madison Mills cagers Tuesday on the victor's home court.

The Scioto crew opened the fracas with a flurry of scoring in the first half of of the game to trail by only a 19-17 margin at the midmark.

Madison Mills blasted back in the third stanza, however, to This fell in behind Chandler's surge ahead by a 46-24 margin, sidewalk statement to reporters while following through with

Melvin Baker paced the Bufball would close down if neces- falos in scoring during the match with seven points, although Mad-In the jittery chain reaction ison Mills Forward Webb earned

> . . . SCIOTO RESERVES earned a 32-26 victory over the Madison Mills juniors in the first game of the evening.

Box score of the varsity loss

Scioto	G	F	T
Shoaf	1	1	3
Browning	0	0	0
Adkins	2	2	6
Holt	2	2	6
Haughn	2	2	6
Baker	3	1	7
Green	1	1	3
Martin	1	2	4
Totals	12	11	35
Madison Mills	G	F	T
Webb	11	3	25
Haves	5	2	12
Woods	4	1	9
Vincent	3	0	6
Gilmentor	3	0	6
Totals	26	6	58
Score by Quarters:		T	otal
Scioto 8	17	24 -	35
Madison Mills 9	19	46 -	
Reserve game—Scioto, Mills, 26.	32;	Mad	ison

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Michigan '11' In Pasadena

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Michigan champs to a lopsided and returns to the scene of his 116, 116-348 triumph as Michigan's athletic

The present Michigan grid ma- 136, 112, THE COMMISSIONER'S raise is getting the Rams in the prop- chine is under the mentorship of 120-380 in salary was traced to the era er mental frame to battle the ex-All-America Wolverine end,

he declined to take personal cre- that the Browns will be playing the worst records of any visiting 113, 136-357.

Total: 570, 747, 680-1997. dit for the game's firm financial in the same conditions and that team. Michigan won only five state, he did remark a little lat- they can do just as well as their games this year, lost three and tied one.

ing the four straight Big Ten wins since the Western Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference joined their "closed door" pact, have booked the game as even money.

Saltcreek Falls By 65-22 Margin

Saltcreek Warriors suffered a stunning 65-22 loss Tuesday of Gibisonville.

The Warriors posted an eightpoint advantage in the first per-

The Utes dropped a 67-66 falling to a 33-26 loss to Gibison-

feature game of a Madison The Warriors will play host to Square Garden doubleheader Walnut Tigers Wednesday night last night and the big reason for in Pickaway Fairgrounds Colithe defeat was Utah's first half seum. Both teams will be seeking the first win in Pickaway Kent Bates, a 6-5 19-year-old County League play in the tilt.

Army Mentor

MINNEAPOLIS. Dec. 20-Army Line Coach Murray Warmath was in Minneapolis today to confer with University of head football coach.

University officials said Presiath to take a look at the gopher through California. athletic setup. No immediate depointment.

main at their present posts.

Bowling Scores

Independents
Brink 143, 159, 191—493; Símison 128, 160, 142—430; Leist 147, 120, 108—375; Olney 190, 167, 178—535; Smith 134, 177,

155—466.
Total: 742, 783, 774—2299.

Franklin Inn
Goodman 143, 122, 114—379; Teal 89, 88, 124—301; Kutler 105, 151, 118—374; Winner 101, 107, 117—325; Evans 171, 122, 147—451 Winner 101, 107, 117—325; 133, 147—451. Total: 695, 687, 706—2088

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Total: 602, 651, 662-1915.

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The Big Ten champions enter the Rose Bowl battle with one of Knece 94, 159, 111—364; Morrison 108,

Jeff Cravath Oddsmakers, perhaps recall- At Southern Cal

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20-The Los Angeles Examiner said today Newell (Jeff) Cravath will be relieved of his duties as head football coach at the University of Southern California by Christ-

The newspaper said that several alumni and members of the board of trustees and of the influential Trojans Club predicted Cravath will not be with the when it invaded the home court university after the first of the

Cravath's two-year contract will iod, but Gibisonville roared back be bought up and paid off in full. Cravath met yesterday with President Fred Fagg of USC.

Saltcreek reserves also were Cravath was unavailable for defeated during the evening, comment this morning. He reportedly is flying to Monterey Cal., to address a high school group this afternoon. In his nine seasons at USC

> Cravath took the Trojans to the Rose Bowl four times after winning the PCC grid crown. The 1950 season was the most disastrous in Trojan history,

USC won but two games while losing five and tieing two.

Yankees Plan Tour Of Coast

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-The Minnesota officials seeking a World Champion New York high man with 20 points, kept successor to Bernie Bierman as Yankees plan their first Pacific Coast appearance next Spring. The Bronx Bombers will make

dent J. L. Morill invited Warm- a 12-game exhibition swing

The schedule calls for meeting cision is expected on the new ap- with the White Sox in Glendale, the University of Southern Cali Minnesota recently in vited fornia and the Hollywood, Los Coaches Paul Bryant of Kentuc- Angeles, San Francisco and Oakky and Bud Wilkinson of Oklaho- land teams of the Pacific Coast ma for similar conferences, but League. Yankee training headboth indicated they prefer to re- quarters will be in Phoenix, Ariz.

Crossword Puzzle 2. Greek epic ACROSS 20. Narrow

inlet (geol.)

23. Angle

25. River

27. Game at

cards

31. Living

33. Fleshy

pendent

in back

of mouth

34. Terms used

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nometry

24. Stuck fast

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(sym.) 5. Sacred bull (Egypt.) 6. Italian poet 7. Division back and of a play forth 12. Death notice 8. An assembly 29. Flutter

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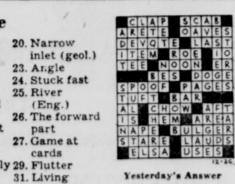
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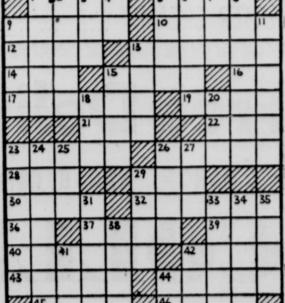
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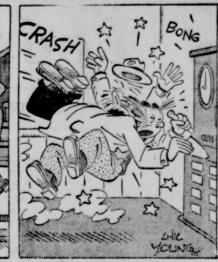
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HE REMARKED yesterday director. that his toughest job this week THE COMMISSIONER'S raise is getting the Rams in the prop- chine is under the mentorship of 120-380; in salary was traced to the era er mental frame to battle the ex-All-America Wolverine end, 15, 1560, 124-440 of good feeling, good confidence Browns under similar circum- Bernie Oosterbaan.

prevailed a year ago. Although "I've got to convince them the Rose Bowl battle with one of Knee he declined to take personal cre- that the Browns will be playing the worst records of any visiting 113, 136-357.

Total: 570, 747, 680-1997. dit for the game's firm financial in the same conditions and that team. Michigan won only five state, he did remark a little lat- they can do just as well as their games this year, lost three and

The Waterfield-to-Fears com- California, after roaring over bine clicked for all three Los nine straight foes, was held to a These words contained more Angeles touchdowns last Sunday 7 to 7 tie by arch-rival Stanford Due For Ouster prophecy than even Chandler when the Rams defeated the in the Bears' last game of the himself believed. The commis- Bears 24 to 14 in a playoff battle season.

the ex-Ram who was traded to the Chicago Cardinals and who played a big part in beating the Bears and forcing last Sun-

Lack Of Tall Man Hurts Ute Court Effort

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-Height

his career as commissioner. will attest to that today despite to swamp the invaders by the the fact that his teams in the final 33-point margin. past have done pretty well with.

squeaker to St. John's in the ville juniors. stated that no player could be feature game of a Madison The Warriors will play host to group this afternoon. last night and the big reason for in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coli- Cravath took the Trojans to the the defeat was Utah's first half seum. Both teams will be seek- Rose Bowl four times after winloss of its "big" man.

high schools and not others (a sophomore, had proven himself onvenience peculiarly common a match for St. John's 6-6 Zeke Gophers Eye to baseball laws), and said he Zawoluk in the first 18 minutes of play.

Bates scored 14 points before HERE, CHANDLER said two he fouled out at this point. Then Army Line Coach Murray Tour Of Coast words which may, in the long run, have cost him the White Sox' vote in St. Petersburg last week:

The Redmen forced the issue, took a 40-38 halftime lead and were never headed despite the fact that Glen Smith, who was a described by high man with 20 points, kept successor to Bernie Bierman as Yankees plan their first Pacific his team in the game with his head football coach.

locked horns with Fred Saigh, university topple Yale's inex- pointment. owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, perienced sophomores, 82-64,

Scioto Buffalo basketeers suffered a 58-35 loss at the hands of Madison Mills cagers Tuesday on the victor's home court.

The Scioto crew opened the fracas with a flurry of scoring in the first half of of the game to trail by only a 19-17 margin

the third stanza, however, to This fell in behind Chandler's surge ahead by a 46-24 margin, sidewalk statement to reporters while following through with

event of total mobilization, base- Melvin Baker paced the Bufball would close down if neces- falos in scoring during the match with seven points, although Mad-In the jittery chain reaction ison Mills Forward Webb earned

> . . . SCIOTO RESERVES earned a

of the evening.

Box score of the va	rsit	ylo	SS
follows:			
Scioto	G	F	T
Shoaf	1	1	3
Browning	0	0	0
Adkins	2	2	6
Holt	2	2	6
Haughn	2	2	6
Baker	3	1	7
Green	1	1	3
Martin	1	2	4
	1.0	1.1	
Totals	12	11	35
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Madison Mills Webb Hayes	G 11 5 4 3	F 3 2 1 0	T 25 12 9 6
Madison Mills Webb Hayes Woods	G 11 5 4 3	F 3 2 1	T 25 12 9 6 6
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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20- day's playoff, predicted a Ram

Hardy and the Cardinals met both teams this year and in

"Both are passing teams," tle with the Cleveland Browns. Hardy stated. "Neither likes to Top Hat Waterfield and Tom Fears, a air. A break will decide it, but I like the Rams.

Michigan '11' Due To Arrive

PASADENA, Dec. 20 - Michi- Wards Market to complete final preparations for their New Year's Day date Third National Bank

nor and U. S. senator from Ken- played since then a tremendous newsmen is Herbert O. (Fritz) tucky by baseball's 16 major dislike for frozen grid fields and Crisler, no stranger to the Starkey Cleaners granddaddy of all bowl games.

Crisler, who directed the 1947

Starkey 142, 121, 151—414; Young 137, 121, 130—388; McKenney 160, 143, 161—464; Horn 140, 148, 160—48; (Blind) and returns to the scene of his 116, 116-348 triumph as Michigan's athletic

The Big Ten champions enter

"Gentleman Jim" Hardy, ing the four straight Big Ten wins since the Western Conference and the Pacific Coast Condoor" pact, have booked the game as even money

Saltcreek Falls By 65-22 Margin

Saltcreek Warriors suffered a of Gibisonville.

Saltcreek reserves also were defeated during the evening, comment this morning. He re-

ing the first win in Pickaway ning the PCC grid crown.

Army Mentor

Sox high command indicated it Zawoluk, with 16 points, was ath to take a look at the gopher through California. dent J. L. Morill invited Warm- a 12-game exhibition swing athletic setup. No immediate de- The schedule calls for meeting Similarly, last season Chandler The first game saw New York cision is expected on the new ap-

over Saigh's intention to hold a with Abe Decker of the Violets Coaches Paul Bryant of Kentuc- Angeles, San Francisco and Oak-Sunday night game. Saigh al- leading the scoring parade with ky and Bud Wilkinson of Oklaho- land teams of the Pacific Coast ma for similar conferences, but League. Yankee training headboth indicated they prefer to re- quarters will be in Phoenix, main at their present posts.

Bowling Scores

Honor Roll Marge Olney 190-167-178—535 Butch Jewelers

Beaty 112, 126, 160—398; V. O'Hara
127, 116, 135—378; J. O'Hara 130, 204,
125—459; Coffland 155, 179, 124—458;
Ferguson 97, 110, 130—337.

Total: 692, 806, 745—2243.

Ton Hat

Heading the contingent of run when it's so much easier 161; 142—451; Moorehead 146, 146, 111—
Ram stalwarts will be Bob and faster to click through the Waterfield and Tom Foots 2

Independents
Brink 143, 159, 191—493; Simison 128 160, 142—430; Leist 147, 120, 108—375; Olney 190, 167, 178—535; Smith 134, 177, Total: 742, 783, 774—2299. Franklin Inn

Goodman 143, 122, 114-379; Teal 89, Total: 695, 687, 706-2088.

gan's Big Ten champion foot-skinner 123, 120, 146—389; Glenn 84, ballers arrive in Pasadena today 157, 119-360; Eitel 99, 131, 125-355; to complete final preparations Justus 113, 98, 130-341. Total: 551, 639, 642-1832

The present Michigan grid ma-thine is under the mentorship of 120—380; Alley 117, 171, 114—402; Noel 716, 698, 650-2064.

General Electric
Morehart 116, 164, 154—434; Horn 93, 122, 103—318; Olney 97, 127, 114—338; Knece 94, 159, 111—364; Morrison 108,

Jeff Cravath

Los Angeles Examiner said toference joined their "closed day Newell (Jeff) Cravath will be relieved of his duties as head football coach at the University of Southern California by Christ-

The newspaper said that several alumni and members of the board of trustees and of the influential Trojans Club predicted stunning 65-22 loss Tuesday Cravath will not be with the when it invaded the home court university after the first of the

The Warriors posted an eight-point advantage in the first per-Cravath's two-year contract will magnates at a meeting early in Utah Coach Vadal Peterson iod, but Gibisonville roared back be bought up and paid off in full. Cravath met yesterday with Cravath was unavailable for

> The Utes dropped a 67-66 falling to a 33-26 loss to Gibison- portedly is flying to Monterey, Cal., to address a high school Square Garden doubleheader Walnut Tigers Wednesday night In his nine seasons at USC,

Kent Bates, a 6-5 19-year-old County League play in the tilt. The 1950 season was the most disastrous in Trojan history. USC won but two games while losing five and tieing two.

Yankees Plan

Coast appearance next Spring.

University officials said Presi- The Bronx Bombers will make

the University of Southern Cali Minnesota recently in vited fornia and the Hollywood, Los Ariz.

Crossword Puzzle

forth

the year

14. Brahman

15. Immense

16. Toward

device

(poet.)

21. Vase with

adjectives

a foot

23. Tea box

26. Ensigns

bird

36. Northeast

(abbr.)

37. Cherish

39. Vitality

43. Plunder (archaic)

44. Lubricated

dyes things

DOWN

45. One who

46. Resorts

1. Ancient

name for

42. Tiny

28. Poem

29. Court

32. Stir

17. Scaling

19. Ireland

title

2. Greek epic 20. Narrow ACROSS poem inlet (geol.) 1. A merry 3. Ignited 23. Angle tune 4. Tantalum 24. Stuck fast 5. First man (sym.) 25. River (Bib.) 5. Sacred bull (Eng.) 9. Eyelashes (Egypt.) 26. The forward (Anat.) 6. Italian poet part 10. Walked back and

7. Division 27. Game at of a play cards 12. Death notice 8. An assembly 29. Flutter 13. A season of 9. Fuel 31. Living 11. Male 33. Fleshy

honeybees pendent 13. Put on in back guard of mouth 15. Absolute 34. Terms used 18. Unexploded in trigo-

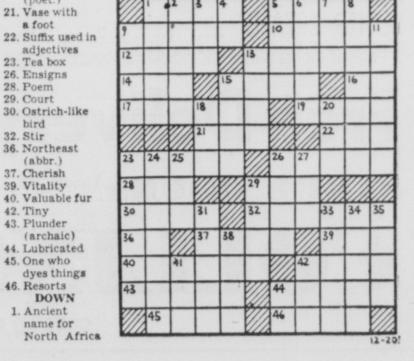
Yesterday's Answer

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Scott's Scrap Book

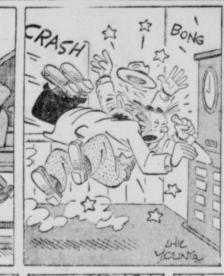
35. Fresh-water tortoise 38. Extraordi-

nary person 41. Spring month 42. Apple seed 44. Bone (anat.)



















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percent gain in population during the decade 1940-1950. It made an even greater increase in

Ohio Development and Publicity Commission, the county's dwelling units totalled 8,000 last April, a gain of nine percent since 1940.

The population of the county climbed four percent, from 27,-889 in 1940 to 29,292 in 1950. One explanation of that greater housing as young people moved out

be single house, flat or apart-

FRANKLIN COUNTY'S increase in housing was 36 percent, with the 1950 census count showing 149,000 units. Fairfield County increased 18 percent, the 1950 housing count being 17,000. Lots Of Cold

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The population growth of the Bee Culture.

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Cleveland Insurance Executive Walter E. Watt was reelected president of the group at meeting in Marion. Also reelected was William J. Hoewischer of Sidney, vice-president and treasurer. Betty Royon of Cleveland was chosen treasurer.

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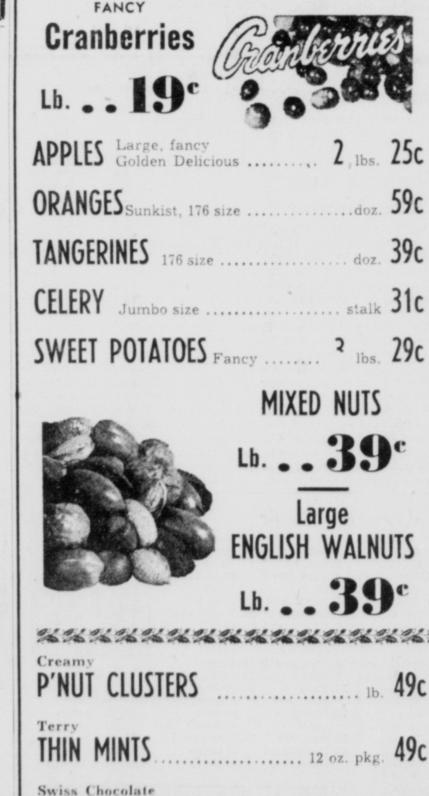
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